

THE NAPAN

Historical Society

Vol. LVI} No 19 -E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE ONT., CANADA-F

THE DOMINION BANK

Established 1871

CAPITAL AND RESERVE \$13,000,000

Farmers' Sale Notes

Farmers will do well to leave their sale notes with The Dominion Bank for collection. Consult the Manager.

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000
Rest and Undivided Profits... 7,250,984
Total Deposits.....72,177,029
Total Assets.....96,361,363

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.

Yarker Branch, R. M. MACPHERSON, Mgr.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

THE RUSH FOR

Wallpaper

Is Now On.

Everyone is delighted with our stock both as regards quality and prices.

I would like to suggest to our many town customers that they shop every day, either before noon or after four o'clock, and if possible any day but Saturday.

Our many rural customers cannot get to town early and they must go home early, so that we try to serve them while they are here. Our town customers will realize that they can be served more satisfactorily when we are not so rushed as during mid-day and Saturday. If you must come in the noon hours come along. We'll be glad to see you.

We have a splendid stock of PAINTS, MOULDINGS, SHADES, and other housecleaning necessities.

BRAN AND SHORTS

Expects a Car of Bran and Shorts

Bran \$1.90 per cwt,
Shorts \$2.00 per cwt.

-and-

Five Roses Flour at Ernestown about April 14th.

At lowest prices. Other cars to follow.

LARGE STOCK OF

Royal Purple Calf Meal \$4.00 per Cwt.

All other Royal Purple Goods on hand.

Highest Prices paid for Butter and Eggs in cash or trade.

O. BALL, Bath, Ont.

BRAN AND SHORTS

The Shell Shop

Wants Handy Men

Good Chance to get on Machine Work.

Apply

H. TAYLOR, Superintendent.

War Summary of The Latest Events

Heavy and continuous snowfalls throughout the day prevented observations and slowed down the British offensive on the Arras-Lens front. Southeast of Arras the British pushed on through the blinding snow, and stormed and captured the village and heights of Monchy-le-Preux and the neighboring villages of La Bergere. German prisoners stated that their orders were to hold Monchy-le-Preux at all costs. Twice the Germans counter-attacked, and twice were they driven back. These heights command the Arras-Cambrai road as well as the marshy plain of Douai.

Hindenburg has heavily reinforced his wavering northern flank, which has stiffened the German defence considerably. But the British hold both ends of the chain of heights between Vimy and Monchy-le-Preux against all attacks of the enemy. Farther south, at Bullecourt, the British penetrated the enemy line, but had to retire before a superior force thrown into the gap by the German commander. In this successful counter-attack the German troops suffered heavy losses by being forced to advance through a British barrage.

The capture of Monchy-le-Preux village was by a flank attack. Pushing along the north bank of the Scarpe the British turned the enemy's position and crossed the river. The garrison made a stiff fight, but withdrew to the heights beyond during the night as soon as the British secured a footing in the village. Next morning the British stormed and captured the heights, and drove the enemy to La Bergere and across the Arras-Cambrai road to Guemappe, which, it is unofficially reported, are now held by General Haig's men.

In the fighting at Bullecourt, west of Cambrai, from which the British admit having been forced to withdraw before German reinforcements, one thousand British prisoners and twenty five machine guns were captured, according to an official report from Berlin. No confirmation of these losses has been received.

The decisive battle of the war, the Germans believe, is now being waged on the Arras front. With his line ruptured, a further withdrawal by Hindenburg is looked for. The fierce fighting which will characterize the latter stages of the campaign is now opening. But on all hands the superiority of the British guns is admitted.

TO THE EDIT

Dear Sir:—In justice to for guidance of all persons seeds in Canada, I deem through your kindness, ium of the Express, to d to a case recently passed Courts, known as Byrnes ton: The case in quest: lows: B., a farmer, re locality in which wild i vailed, his own farm be tion, received through neighbours 30 pounds o from a clerk in my stor a bag marked Grade 3, Standard. Sowed it o acres of land, along with oats. The land in quest in pasture eight years t broken up and sown to about two months after large quantity of wild n ing among the crop whi farmers know, was qu especially in a wet seas the second plowing. Bri for damages claiming th seed came from my s true, means that the see been principally mustard, a verdict of nearly the land from an honourabl sided over by His Hc Madden. E. Madden, Es Plaintiff's Solicitor. * So able and efficient nature cannot be questioned, an must lie in the inefficienc in regard to the handlin But even the Seed (which is a modern piece passed for the purpose transactions of this natu time in which a purcha doubtful of the quality purchased) have the se and graded free of exper seven days after the pur as in this case about sev taken. So if this case precedent in Canadian l the position of the seed be, that in selling seed t he practically insures the land on which it is sow definite period of time, tmination from natural cidents, acts of enemies, acts of the purchaser hin of evil or good intent. wonder that this case is ly taken notice of by me business, as it means placed at the mercy of ulous person who may s under cover of an unjus

Signed, THOS. SYMI

See

SELBY

A number attended Band Concert on Monday Mrs. J. Frisken and Hudgin returned home fr eral Hospital, Kingston, much improved in health

glad to see you.
We have a splendid stock of
PAINTS, MOULDINGS, SHADES,
and other housecleaning necessities,
and in

WALLPAPER
We Excel.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

WE HAVE

AT PRESENT

Corn, Fine and Coarse Cracked,
Ground Barley, Ground Oats, Bran
and Shorts, Whole Wheat, Barley,
Oats, and Buckwheat.

The following Brands of FLOUR—
Purity, Robinhood, Cream of West,
Kings Quality, Toronto Pride, Castle
and Ivory.—

All at Lowest Prices.

Salt in Barrel and Bag.

We also are buyers at the prices of
Hay, Straw, Grain, also Clover Seed.
It will pay you to see me.

FRED. A. PERRY,

Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

Springtime means Kodak time. In-
crease the pleasure of your summer
outings this year with a Kodak. Ko-
daks and supplies are sold in Napa-
nee only at WALLACE'S Drug Store
Limited.

H. TAYLOR,
Superintendent.

NAPANEE IRON WORKS

**We still buy all
kinds of - - -**

Scrap Metals

FARM HELP WANTED

Farmers wishing help during the
coming season are invited to apply
to Mr. G. B. Curran, District Repre-
sentative of the Ontario Department
of Agriculture, Napanee, who has been
appointed a Representative of the
Ontario Government Public Employ-
ment Bureau. Each farmer applying
must fill out a card stating the kind
of labor they require, wages they are
willing to pay, and other informa-
tion. A large number of farm labor-
ers in United States, returned soldiers,
city men and high school boys are
available.

WORK WANTED.

Men or women wanting work in
Munition Factories, etc., are invited
to fill out cards and these will be
forwarded to the Zone Bureau, Ot-
tawa. All kinds of help is wanted.
Apply to

MR. G. B. CURRAN,
Napanee, Ontario,
Over Merchants Bank

Four thousand German soldiers have
crossed the line into Holland, seek-
ing food, according to frontier re-
ports. They have been interned at
Zwolle.

denburg is looked for. The fierce
fighting which will characterize the
latter stages of the campaign is now
opening. But on all hands the superi-
ority of the British guns is admitted.
Once in position no defence yet de-
vised by German military engineers
can stand against their devastating fire.

Bread riots in Germany are report-
ed from Aix-la-Chapelle, where two
hundred of the rioters were killed or
wounded. The unofficial report comes
from Amsterdam, in which it is stat-
ed that the Town Hall of Aix-la-Cha-
pelle was set on fire. Concurrently
with these reports of bread riots come
reports of interviews with German pri-
soners taken in the fighting at Arras.
These prisoners admit that the morale
of the German army is below par, and
that the Hohenzollern dynasty has
fewer friends in the German army
since the series of retreats and reverses
that has marked the opening of the
spring campaign.

On the Eastern slope of the Vimy
ridge the Canadian advance is halted
by the powerful defence of the enemy
in Vimy town, which is the gateway
to the plain below. Following the
plan adopted at Monchy, the British
are pushing forward their wings in an
enveloping movement. As soon as the
big guns come into action the town
of Vimy and the plain beyond will be
untenable. The midnight report of
Stewart Lyon, Canadian Press cor-
respondent at the front, shows that
the Canadians are making headway
on the northern flank of the British
offensive.

British merchant vessels sunk for
one week aggregate what the Germans
set out to sink in one day. This
shows the failure of the German sub-
marine blockade. The official returns
for the past week state that nineteen
British merchant vessels in all were
sunk during that period, including
seventeen of more than 1,600 tons each
and two of less than this tonnage.
Nearly five thousand vessels of all na-
tionalities of one hundred tons and
over arrived at or sailed from Brit-
ish ports during the past week. Dur-
ing the past six weeks ninety-seven
vessels of more than 1,600 tons each
were sunk, and forty-three of less than
that tonnage.

A British mission to the United
States, headed by the Foreign Secre-
tary, Mr. A. J. Balfour, is on the
way and will shortly arrive, according
to an official Washington report. It
has been found more satisfactory in
this campaign for Britain to exchange
opinions with her Allies through spe-
cial missions than through correspon-
dence. After his trip to Petrograd,
Lord Milner stated in an interview
that exchange of opinions by word of
mouth is capable of obtaining more
results in a few days than correspon-
dence would give in six months. Mr.
Balfour is particularly qualified to
represent Britain on this side. His
official reply to President Wilson's
peace proposals was one of the great
documents of the war. His charm of
manner, persuasive powers and keen,
analytical mind, combined with a nat-
ural gift for debating knotty points,
should go far to make his mission a
success. Opinion has been slowly, but
steadily forming in the United States
as to whether the Republic should
join the Allies or wage war independ-
ently of them. A small minority of
the American newspapers favors inde-
pendent action, on the ground that

Band Concert on Monday.
Mrs. J. Frisken and
Hudgin returned home fr
eral Hospital, Kingston,
much improved in health.
Mrs. J. E. Hudgins, w
an operation in the King
Hospital, we are glad to
nicely.

Miss Campbell, teacher,
her holidays at her hom
The storm on Thursd
week put the telephone
The infant son of Mr. L.
Amey died on April 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Tummon
day with friends at Thur
Mrs. Innes and daughte
ing a few days with
Kingston.

Visitors:—Mr. and Mrs
and family, at Mrs. J.
and Mrs. K. Weese, at C
Mr. and Mrs. W. McLeod,
sob's; Mr. and Mrs. S. F
Amey's; Mr. G. Anderson

**Buy your boy a
Stock complete.
right. W. J. NOI**

TAMWORTH

Miss Laura Roark has g
Hope to spend her Easte
Miss Dixon, of Port l
Easter with Rev. and Mr
Geo. Paul and wife, To
Easter with his parents.
John Irvine visited his
Easter.

Arthur Roark left on
Camp Borden when he wi
overseas in a few days.
ing Tamworth he was pr
a beautiful wristlet watc
E. P. League friends.

John Rogers has sold c
implements and gone to
work at his trade as carj
Several new McLaughlin
rived in town one day l
Jas. Murphy has sold l
implements.

Chas. Hanna has bough
Brien's house and lot an
same.

A. B. Carscallen has
corner lot and intends to
Lieut. Franklin visited
town over Easter.

Miss Florence Carscallen
er with her parents.

The vault will be vacate
Men's Blue Serge Suits,
Floyd's.

Bicycles.

Our new stock of bicycle
We have a splendid as
various prices. Place your
W. J. N

American aims in this w
larly as to terms of pea
harmonize with those of
nations. The great bulk o
ican newspapers, however
the leading journals, bold
alliance with the nations
ing the Central Powers.
to-France" party is clea
ascendant. "We are bou
operate with the Allies"
clusion of the New York V
reminds American objecto
the British navy the Un
is indebted for whatever
safety its mercantile fl
against German submarin
land there is a feeling th
can best aid by helping
and by the co-operation
with the navies of the
France looks for military

**APRIL
16
Monday**

**Telephone
Book.**

**New
Issue**
of the

**Telephone
Book.**



- ☞ Copy for the next Telephone Directory closes on the above date!
- ☞ Order your telephone **now**, so that your name will be in the new issue!
- ☞ Report changes required to our Local Manager **to-day**.



The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

NEE EXPRESS

ADA—FRIDAY, APRIL 13th, 1917

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

TO THE EDITOR.

—In justice to myself, and
of all persons dealing in
Canada, I deem it my duty,
our kindness, and the med-
Express, to draw attention
recently passed through our
own as Byrnes vs. Syming-
case in question is as fol-
a farmer, residing in a
which wild mustard pre-
own farm being no excep-
ed through one of his
30 pounds of clover seed,
k in my store, taken from
ed Grade 3, Government
Sowed it on about nine
id, along with timothy and
land in question had lain
eight years before being
and sown to oats. Finds
months after sowing a
ity of wild mustard grow-
the crop which, as many
ow, was quite natural,
a wet season, and after
plowing. Brings an action
s claiming that the weed
from my store, which if
that the seeds must have
ally mustard, and received
f nearly the value of his
an honourable court, pre-
by His Honour Judge
Madden, Esq., acting as
solicitor.* So the honour-
ficant nature of the court
questioned, and the trouble
the inefficiency of our laws
o the handling of seeds.
the Seed Control Act,
modern piece of legislation
the purpose of controlling
of this nature, limits the
ich a purchaser can (if
the quality of the seed
have the seed examined
free of expense to him to
after the purchase. Here-
about seven weeks was
if this case becomes a
Canadian Law practice,
of the seed merchant will
selling seed to a farmer,
ly insures the seed, and the
ich it is sown, for an in-
iod of time, against con-
from natural causes, ac-
s of enemies, or even the
purchaser himself be they
good intent. There is no
this case is being serious-
justice of by men in the seed
it means their being
the mercy of any unscrup-
n who may attack them,
of an unjust law.

THOS. SYMINGTON,
Seed Merchant.

SELBY
attended the Mission
rt on Monday night.
Friskien and Miss Buelah
rned home from the Gen-
al, Kingston, last week,

EASTER EXAMINATIONS

Entrance Class, Napanee Public School.
Honours 75 per cent and over.

Honours — Marie Papineau, Mary
Reeve, Pearl Vanalstine Gordon May-
bee, equal; Beverly Thompson, Eliza-
beth Waller Keith Wilson,, equal.

Pass Marks, (between 60 and 70 per
cent.)—Horace Baker, Lena Richard-
son, Hazel Roblin, Sperry Joyce,
equal; Harold Miller, Mildred Roblin,
Bessie Smith, Beatrice Perry, Laura
Vankoughnet, equal; Grace Hall Jack
Judson equal; Wallace Perry Dorothy
Sine equal; Arthur Harshaw, Muriel
Joyce Hammel Benn equal; Reggie
Wiseman, Annie Card, Edith Baker,
Arthur Miller.

J. M. ROOT, Principal.

RED CROSS EUCBRE PARTY

The ladies of the knitting committee
of the Red Cross Society, are to be
congratulated upon having given, on
Tuesday evening last, the largest and
most successful card party ever given
in Napanee. The Armouries were
tastefully decorated with flags and
bunting, and presented an animated
scene, from the time the first guests
began to arrive, until the last one
had departed. Two hundred and fifty-
two players were in their places
shortly after the appointed hour, and
all seemed to enter into the spirit of
the game, determined to have a good
time, and what struck everyone was
the clock-like prevision with which the
players performed their several parts.
There was an entire absence of con-
fusion and although there were many
strange faces, everyone was made to
feel "at home." Fourteen prizes were
awarded, and during the course of the
evening, a handsome Red Cross quilt
donated by the Girls' Friendship Club
was raffled and Mr. F. S. Scott be-
came the fortunate owner. Mrs. F. F.
Miller held the lucky ticket, which
called for a dainty centre piece pre-
sented by Miss Clara Bowen. Refresh-
ments were served about midnight,
after which the tables and chairs were
cleared away, and the young
people, and some who might not be
classed as young, danced to their
hearts' content. Any time the knit-
ting committee care to repeat their
party, they will not need to urge their
guests to come, as everyone voted it
the jolliest party of the kind ever
given in Napanee. The proceeds of
the evening including what was real-
ized out of the quilt and centre piece,
will mount up to about \$200.00.

Prizes were won as follows: Ladies'
prize, Mrs. P. Gleeson, Miss Maria
Grange, Mrs. Henry Kelly. Gentleman
Mr. W. J. Doller, Ezra Pringle, Frank
Vandebogart. Ladies' lone-hand prize,
Mrs. McVicker. Gentleman's lone-hand
Mr. McVicker. (Names of winners Mrs. Abbott

Overland

MOTOR CARS

True Economy

Choose that car which will best serve
your needs within your means.

This constitutes true economy in the
purchase of an automobile.

There is integrity of value in every
one of the cars in the Willys-Over-
land line,—the most comprehensive
line of cars ever built by any one
producer.

For most families we think the Light
Four represents just the right com-
bination of the practical with the
luxurious, to result in lasting satis-
faction.

Light
Four \$980.

Light
Six \$1380.

Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company, 'Phone 234.
NAPANEE, ONT.
ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee
Money to loan.
Telephones—Office 33, Residence 152.

U. M. WILSON,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,
Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.
PHONES—Office 46, residence 125.
OFFICE—Dundas Street, Napanee.
19-t-f.

DR. A. B. EARL
EAST STREET, NAPANEE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
ACCOUCHEUR

20-tf

H. W. SMITH
(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.
OFFICE—Centre Street.
'Phone 61.

34

DOXSEE & CO.

Continues their Dis-
play of Spring

MILLINERY

An exhibit of unusual beauty is
on display of fine French and
American Models, with a col-
lection of adaptations and crea-
tions from our own designing
organization, which makes our
displays a true representation
of the latest and newest ideas in
Fashionable Millinery in adapt-
ing our prices suitable to present
conditions.—We are prepared to
meet the demand for popular
prices.

NEW BLOUSES — In Silk.
Creme de Chene, etc.
NEW NECKWEAR—
See our New Crest Veil, always

attended the Mission on Monday night. riken and Miss Buelah ned home from the Gen- l, Kingston, last week, ed in health. Hudgins, who underwent in the Kingston General are glad to say, is doing

bell, teacher, is spending at her home.

on Thursday of last telephones out of order. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. l on April 6th.

rs. Tummon spent Sun- ends at Thurlow.

and daughter are spend- lays with friends near

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gouu at Mrs. J. Gouu's; Mr. Weese, at C. Arnold's; W. McLeod, at D. Deni- ned Mrs. S. File, at F. L. G. Anderson, at home.

ur boy a Bicycle, mplete. Prices W. J. NORMILE.

TAMWORTH

Roark has gone to Port nd her Easter holidays. n, of Port Hope, spent Rev. and Mrs. Roark. and wife, Toronto, spent his parents. e visited his parents over

ark left on Tuesday for a when he will leave for a few days. Before leav- th he was presented with wristlet watch from his e friends.

rs has sold out his farm and gone to Trenton to trade as carpenter. w McLaughlin autos ar- vn one day last week. hy has sold his farm and

na has bought John O'- e and lot and moved in scallen has bought the nd intends to build. nkin visited friends in Easter.

nce Carscallen spent East- parents. will be vacated this week. Serge Suits, fresh in, at

lock of bicycles is now in. splendid assortment at s. Place your order early. W. J. NORMILE.

ms in this war, particu- terms of peace, do not vith those of the Allied e great bulk of the Amer- pers, however, including journals, boldly advocate h the nations now fight- tral Powers. The "Flag- party is clearly in the "We are bound to co- h the Allies" is the con- he New York World, which ican objectors that to navy the United States for whatever measure of mercantile fleet obtains man submarines. In Eng- is a feeling that America id by helping financially co-operation of her navy avies of the Allies. But is for military aid.

prize, Mrs. P. Gleeson, Miss Maria Grange, Mrs. Henry Kelly. Gentleman Mr. W. J. Doller, Ezra Pringle, Frank Vandebogart. Ladies' lone-hand prize, Mrs. McVicker. Gentleman's lone-hand Mr. McGreer. Team prize, Mrs. Albert Reid's table. Consolation, Mrs. McGraw, Mr. Harry Steacy.

TAMWORTH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

The Sheffield Branch of the Red Cross packed on March 29th, 1917, and sent to Headquarters, Toronto, a box valued at \$177.35. The contents as follows:—132 pairs socks, 14 flannel shirts, 12 pyjama suits, 362 mouth-wipes and 2 comfort bags valued at \$6.35. The comfort bags were donated by the pupils of the junior room of the Public School, Tamworth. One pair of socks an Easter offering from Miss Hazzard, and \$18.00, donated by the Council, being half the proceeds of rent from the Tamworth Amusement Company. On March 14th at our regular meeting, Mrs. A. B. Carscallen, having paid in the required amount, was presented with Life Membership Pin and Certificate. Mrs. Carscallen is our first Life Member, but we hope to have more to report as the work goes on. A cordial invitation is given to all the ladies to come to our Thursday afternoon meetings, to help in the good work and encourage each other.

YARKER

Telephone and telegraph lines are all dead here as the result of the storm on Thursday night of last week. The telephone wires crossed the road from in front of the Arcade to the telephone office. The pole on the opposite side of the street snapped off half way up and the wires here crossing the road threw this half of the pole crashing through the plate glass front of John Wright's furniture shop. Close to the window stood two new pianos and the glass was thrown like snow over one of them. The roadway was a tangled mass of wires from the bridge to McNeely's store. Parties crossing in from Moscow state that very nearly all the wires are down. At the C.N.R. wires were down and tickers were dead.

CENTREVILLE

The heavy wind and sleet storm on Thursday night of last week put our telephone communication with the outer work out of business for at least some time. A great many of the poles are either down or broken off. Peter Perry is hauling gravel for a verandah foundation and a cistern. John Clancy has a number of men engaged hewing and preparing timber for his new barn.

Quite an amount of syrup and sugar has already been made in this part.

Mr. Leo Donoghue, of Kingston, is with us again and will remain for the season.

Miss M. E. Ingoldsby, Kingston, spent the week-end at Charles Ingoldsby's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weese spent Sunday with friends at Selby.

Miss E. Ford, Belleville, is the guest of Mrs. Vincent Donoghue.

Miss H. Baldson is spending the Easter holidays with relatives at Peterboro.

Your Old Wheel.

May be made as good as new at small expense. Bring it to us and we will put it in first class condition. We have a full supply of parts, tires, tubes and fittings.

W. J. NORMILE.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.

'Phone 61.

34

DR. W. A. ASHLEY

DENTIST

who for the past four years has given Deseronto three days a week, will discontinue his visits, and in future will occupy the late Dr. Wartman's rooms over the Merchants Bank, Napanee. 51-3-m

TO THE FARMER

Stop! Look! Listen!

If you are going to have a sale it will pay you to phone or write E. L. AMEY, the leading auctioneer, Verona, Ont., or Napanee office, at J. E. Madden's law office, John street. 52-3-m-p

FOR SALE—A number of houses and lots in town, and also a number of desirable farms. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 62-1-1

FOR SALE—On easy terms. One Seed Store on Dundas Street; one Store House and Evaporator, on Water Street. Apply to Thos. Symington. 60-1

MONEY LOST—On Monday night, a Roll of Bills amounting to \$12.00. Finder will receive a good reward, by returning same to J. LIVINGSTON, Campbell House. 19-a-p

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A farm of about 75 acres, near Napanee. Give detailed description and exact location. State very lowest Cash Price. Apply to Box 622, Express Office Napanee. 106-p

FOR SALE—House, 9 Rooms in good repair. Good well water and other modern conveniences. Situated south of Mr. M. P. Graham's residence, South Napanee. Apply T. B. GERMAN. 12h

ORGAN FOR SALE—In first class condition. Would make good organ for country church. Uxbridge make, solid walnut case. Apply to MRS. JOHN POLLARD, Dundas Street, Napanee. 52

FARM FOR SALE—In Township of Richmond, 3rd Concession, four miles from Napanee. For particulars, apply to G. B. JOY, at Joy & Son's Brick and Tile Factory, near R. R. Bridge, Napanee, Ont. 40-1-1

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres, pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camden. All good land, seed to hay and pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Deseronto. 31-1-1

ROAD NOTICE

Motor Car Travel.

That part of the ADDINGTON ROAD in Sheffield, between Mellon's Hotel and the Kaladar boundary is CLOSED AGAINST MOTOR CAR TRAVEL unless at the entire risk of persons so using said part of said road. Sheffield will not be responsible for any damage resulting from such travel.

By order of the Municipal Council.
JAMES AYLSWORTH,
Clerk, Township of Sheffield.
Tamworth, 2nd April, 1917. 19-3m

Have you tried our 30c Green Tea? None better. JUDSON'S Grocery.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NEW BLOUSES—In Silk, Crepe de Chine, etc.
NEW NECKWEAR—
See our New Crest Veil, always a touch of distinction to the styles shown here.

The Leading Millinery House

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office—Winnipeg.

Capital (authorized)..... \$5,000,000
Capital (paid up)..... 1,431,250
Reserve..... 715,625

DIRECTORS.

President, Sir D. H. McMillan, K. C. M. G.

Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson.

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Owing to change in business I find it necessary to have all outstanding accounts paid in at once. And all future accounts must be settled at least every month.

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NOTICE!

Effective Monday, March 26th

the following changes in train times will be made.

Train No. 9 (Ex. Sunday)

Leave—Napanee, 6 a.m.; Deseronto, 6.20 a.m.; Belleville, 7 a.m.

Arrive—Trenton, 7.20 a.m.

For further particulars consult R. E. McLEAN, Station Agent; or E. McLAUGHLIN, Town Agent. 16b

CANADIAN NORTHERN

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged or admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

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ALL KINDS OF GRANITE AND

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper — A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

A profit of \$351,833 is shown on the year's operation on the Niagara Hydro system.

A portion of the Toronto Golf Club grounds will be used for the raising of vegetables.

Americans in Toronto are inquiring in large numbers for chances to enlist in the U. S. army.

Enlistments in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces to the end of March totalled 407,302.

A large meeting in Massey Hall, Toronto, considered means of assisting in farm production.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson of Toronto died at the age of sixty. He was a prominent Methodist leader.

Subscriptions to the third Canadian War Loan totalled \$266,748,300, coming from more than 40,800 subscribers.

Frederick Pethick Lawrence, a British peace advocate, received only 333 votes in the by-election for South Aberdeen. His opponent's vote 3,283.

Interest at 5 per cent., payable semi-annually, is to be paid by the Government on withheld pay of the officers and men of the Canadian forces.

Lorenzo Benglet, a young merchant of McGregor, Ont., died at the Hotel Dieu, Windsor, from a gunshot wound received while cleaning a revolver.

Colonel Marlow, lately resigned from the post of A. D. M. S., Military District No. 2, has been granted an appointment overseas to an important post in the Canadian Army Medical Service.

Francis James McKay, a New Zealander, 35 years of age, an ex-member of Canada's military force, pleaded guilty to four charges of uttering forged checks, and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

The French Chamber of Deputies adopted a measure authorizing the Government by decree to fix the price on wheat and other grain, substituting this law for a previous one by which the price of wheat, for instance, was made 33 francs for a metric hundred weight or approximately 220 pounds.

THURSDAY.

The American Senate declared for war by a vote of 82 to 6.

Aylmer has joined the long list of dry towns in the Province of Quebec.

Royalist plots against the Venizelist party were discovered in Athens.

Five mailers were badly burned by a fire in the historic old Queen's Hotel at Toronto.

One meatless day weekly was ordered in the United Kingdom, and potatoes can be eaten only twice a week.

The effect of President Wilson's address to Congress on the German exchange rate was to send the mark down to 77 1/2 centimes, the lowest price on record.

The enquiry into the death of an Austrian laborer held at Toronto revealed the fact that certain firms



The Turks are in retreat before the allied troops in Mesopotamia.

Three Toronto policemen are in the cells on charges of immorality.

John Adams, for forty-three years connected with the Bank of Toronto, is dead.

The President of Cuba has asked his Congress to declare a state of war against Germany.

Trinity (Anglican) Church, Toronto, has sent nearly 500 men of its congregation to the war.

The Y. M. C. A. asks its employees to respond to the call for service in the army or otherwise.

Lieut.-Governor Barnard has formally approved the bill giving votes to women in British Columbia.

Sir George Foster has expressed Canada's satisfaction at the entry of the United States into the war.

Towns of the Kentish coast were bombarded by a German airplane, but no casualties or damage resulted.

Sir Henry Newell Bate, head of the wholesale grocery firm of Bate & Sons, Limited, Ottawa, died after a lengthy illness.

Albert Kaltschmidt of Detroit and long wanted in Canada was arrested on a charge of plotting to dynamite a munitions plant at Walkerville.

Careful computation of grain in elevators and survey of the situation in the several Provinces lead to an estimate of 102,000,000 bushels on hand.

The Miss Jessie Dow prizes for most meritorious oil painting and water color go this year to Clarence Cagnon, A.R.C.A., of Montreal, and F. M. Bell-Smith, R.C.A., Toronto.

Several German vessels in Cuban harbors will be seized as soon as Congress decides to accede to President Menocal's message urging a declaration of war against Germany.

MONDAY.

Sober restraint marked women's Easter apparel.

New Brunswick Legislature is called to meet the 10th of May.

Another Belgian relief ship was destroyed by a German submarine.

There is a demand for Manitoba wheat for purpose of seed in France.

Mail service between the United States and the Central powers was suspended.

The Nation, a London newspaper, was suspended for violating the censor's regulations.

Toronto ministers welcomed the United States into the war in Easter Sunday references.

Cuba declared that a state of war existed with Germany and seized four ships in Havana harbor.

All hope of recovering any more of the entombed miners at Coal Creek, B.C., has been abandoned.

WEALTH WILL

Money From United Help Allies.

Uncle Sam Plans to Advance of \$3,000,000,000 at Rate of Interest—Are to Be Levied so Minimum of Debt to

WASHINGTON, April—President Wilson's policy, outlined in his address to Congress, of financing America's war bill so far

while the war is being waged, is being a minimum debt to be repaid in a virtual minimum of leaders in the House an raise fifty per cent. of the expenditures by taxation.

Under this program Congress be called upon to raise to the extent of \$1, through new and increased of taxation during the

ending June 30, 1918, exclusive of the five billion authorization for which sought of Congress this

total demand upon the sources of the country first year of war under t would be \$6,750,000,000

five billion to be raised issue, \$3,000,000,000, it itely stated Sunday night loaned to the Entente

entire issue, House and ers have agreed, will bea the rate of 3 1/2 per cent posed to make the loan t at this interest rate, wh by far than the rate the; compelled to pay on the issues.

After the Entente have been granted the lo is to hold the remaining of the five billion to be necessary on the cost of and naval establishments

war expense of the Uni Indications are that wi war revenue measures i full amount, \$2,000,000, not be entirely exhausted of the first year.

Improvement in metho bating German submarine undertaken at conferen Secretary Daniels and c

representatives of the Navy and naval officers i France and Great Britain

The Navy Department, representatives from Ame Attaches abroad, and its officers, knew before States entered the war of plans adopted in Europe ing and destroying subma

officers here have been a ing to develop new and n devices.

In addition to the nava tached to the French a Embassies, other officers nations now are in con with the Navy Departn names of the foreign of not been revealed.

No facts concerning po of fighting the submari will be made public, a need for more aircraft for can navy is recognized.

General co-operation fleets of the Entente nat being taken up at the Meanwhile the mobilizati

ALL KINDS OF GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS

Some kinds of Granite are very scarce during war time, and we would advise early purchase while the Stock is Large.

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V. KOUBER, Napanee

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You will get a more satisfactory selection now than you will later on.

Or if you wish to take boarders or have places to rent, now is the time to place your Classified Ad.

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IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

TILE.

Full stock of drain tile from 2 1-2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick—Napanee Brick Yard.

down to 77 1/2 centimes, the lowest price on record.

The enquiry into the death of an Austrian laborer held at Toronto revealed the fact that certain firms have been employing alien enemies in munition works.

The four small children of Mrs. Alex. McNichol, a soldier's widow, were burned to death at Galt. Their mother had left them in bed while she went to make a call. Fire started while she was out.

Women will be allowed to vote in the elections to the Constituent Assembly in Russia. Prince Lvoff, Premier in the Provisional Government, has so informed a deputation of women who waited upon him.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium personally told Pope Benedict of Belgium's plight under German oppression, and of German atrocities fully authenticated by official investigation, according to a report in Vatican circles yesterday. The Queen was recently in Italy, and visited the Vatican.

Charles Peters, Indian constable at Walpole Island, was shot in the head and thigh by Peter Kioshk, whom he attempted to arrest on a charge of being a deserter from the 149th Battalion. The shooting occurred at Kioshk's home on the island, and following it the former soldier managed to escape to the American side.

FRIDAY.

The American Congress voted for war early this morning.

Two more Belgian relief ships were reported destroyed.

Six hospital ships have been sunk by the Teutons since the war began. The victims of the Russian revolution were buried in the Field of Mars.

General Foch, the hero of the Marne, was retired from the active list.

Hon. Mr. McGarry promised to secure information concerning race track profits.

Legislation was brought into the Ontario Legislature designed to prevent the theft of power.

Professor George M. Wrong of Toronto alleges that well-to-do people neglect their educational opportunities.

More than a hundred Windsor business men will devote a week of their vacation to farm work without cost to the farmers.

Anson Groh of Preston has been appointed manager of the Lambton Farmers' Co-operative Association, with headquarters at Petrolia.

Major-General Lessard cautioned military officers who are to conduct the recruiting campaign in Quebec Province to avoid friction and politics.

The steamer Westmount, one of the largest boats yet built in Canada, was launched by the Collingwood Shipbuilding Co. for the Montreal Transportation Co.

Two young men named Oldham and Spence came from California to enlist in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and, after remarkable adventures, reached London, where they joined the 63rd Battery.

W. A. Cote, an Ottawa, auctioneer, ineligible for military service, has secured a substitute in a young mechanic, hitherto prevented by family obligations from enlisting, whom he will insure, and pay \$24 a month.

SATURDAY.

The Alberta Legislature prorogued Thursday.

Holland refused to release the interned German submarines.

Six German conspirators received stiff sentences in New York.

four ships in Havana harbor.

All hope of recovering any more of the entombed miners at Coal Creek, B.C., has been abandoned.

A heavy fall of snow demoralized the telephone service in Hamilton Township, causing great damage to poles and lines.

United States citizens living in St. Catharines celebrated the entrance of their country into the war by a torchlight and automobile parade Saturday night.

Eight thousand one hundred and thirty-five troops have safely arrived in England, including the Buffs and the Bravers of Toronto, and the 256th Construction Battalion.

Residents of the Lake Shore road, Toronto, held an indignation meeting at Humber Bay to protest against the legislation levying the cost of the Hamilton highway as a local improvement.

TUESDAY.

Austria has severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

The German torpedo boat G-88 was torpedoed and sunk off the Flemish coast on the night of April 7th by a British torpedo.

The American ship St. Louis has arrived in New York after making the round trip to England.

Richard Olney, Secretary of State under President Grover Cleveland, died at his home in Boston last night, aged 82 years.

For opening a bottle of whiskey on a C. P. R. train on Saturday morning and treating a comrade, W. Stafford, a young man hailing from Ottawa, was sentenced to three months at the Prison Farm, Barwash, by Magistrate Weegar of North Bay.

Boy Scouts throughout Canada will, in accordance with the wish of their leader, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, observe St. George's Day, the anniversary of their patron saint. They will salute the flag, read the Scout law, hold church parades, and renewal of their Scout promises of loyalty and helpfulness.

Some excitement was created on O'Donnell street in Dublin Easter Monday by the hoisting of the republican flag on the ruins of the post-office, while a small party waved a similar flag from the Nelson pillar. The police removed the flag from the post-office and dispersed the crowd without making any arrests.

Captain (Rev.) S. E. McKegney, chaplain of the 215th Battalion, who as rector of the Trinity Anglican Church, Brantford, has had leave for the past 12 months, has resigned his charge, as he was desirous of leaving the church free to go forward under a new rector. The parishioners, however, refused to accept his retirement.

Colonel Armand Lavergne, Nationalist, will take charge of the recruiting in the Province of Quebec for home defence. The decision of Mr. Lavergne to undertake this was announced yesterday by Major-General Lessard, inspector-general for Eastern Canada. Colonel Lavergne himself confirmed General Lessard's statement.

Chile to Stay Neutral.

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 10.—Chile will maintain an attitude of neutrality in the war so long as she is not made the object of a direct attack, according to assurance given by Government officials.

GET IT AT

WALLACE'S

General, co-operation

fleets of the Entente nations being taken up at the c

Meanwhile the mobilization American fleet is going al

naval organizations in States are being put on a as rapidly as possible.

GERMAN DESTROYER

Naval Airmen Also Bombed

tion Dump.

LONDON, April 10.—destroyer was sunk and a damaged severely Saturday the Belgian coast by B planes, the Admiralty announced statement follows:

"Attacks were carried Zeebrugge (Belgium) Molsseplanen on the night of Many bombs were dropped also were made on a dumps at Ghent and Br our machines returned sal

"Other operations were out off Zeebrugge during night, whereby two enem ers were torpedoed. One to sink. The fate of the uncertain, but it was sev aged. We sustained no c

Beginning of the Drama

The theater in the only se worth considering was born. Both tragedy and comedy s feasts in honor of Bacchus. jests and frolics were found of place when introduced i scenes a separate province drama—was formed and con

The father of the Greek co Aristophanes, who had lo lampooning the public men

The creator of Greek tra Aeschylus, born B. C. 525. ty Aeschylus has never bee ed. He is to the drama wh and Michelangelo are to art.

Soldiers and Socks

The German soldier does socks, but fuss-lappen. These of cloth soaked in tallow s about the feet. They are s be preferable to socks, in wear more evenly, are m cleaned and, when properly not so likely to wrinkle and ters.

Military authorities disagr er, as to the relative value of tallow soaked strips. Either though, is considered prefer custom of wearing no socks, prevailed in the French, S Italian armies.—Outlook.

Faith of Partner

A member of the New Yo court, reproving a New Yo architects for canceling an says, "Authorities unanimo that there is scarcely any life which calls for more ab faith than the relation of Also, "A purer and more morality is demanded of pa the common morality of t The meaning is that an indi transacts business for hir look out solely for himsel partner must never consid advantage apart from that c ciates.—Exchange.

I WILL ASSIST

from United States to Help Allies.

Plans to Advance the Sum \$10,000,000 at a Very Low Interest—Heavy Taxes Be Levied so as to Leave no Debt to Posterity.

GTON, April 10.—President's policy, outlined in his Congress, of paying America as far as possible war is being waged, leaving no debt to posterity, was a virtual decision by the House and Senate to the effect of the first year's tax by taxation.

The program Congress will propose to raise war revenue to the extent of \$1,750,000,000 and increased measures during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. This is the first five billion bond issue, for which will be Congress this week. The bill upon the financial re-organization of the country during the war under this program \$1,750,000,000. Of the \$1,750,000,000 to be raised by a bond issue of \$1,000,000,000, it was defined Sunday night, would be the Entente Allies. The House and Senate leadership, will bear interest at 3½ per cent. It is probable the loan to the Allies rest rate, which is lower than the rate they have been to pay on their previous

Entente Governments granted the loan, the plan the remaining two billion billion to be applied as a cost of the military establishments and other of the United States. are that with the new measures in effect, the \$1,750,000,000, would be exhausted at the end year.

ent in methods of com- mian submarines has been at conferences between Daniels and other repre- of the Navy Department officers representing Great Britain.

Department, through its es from American Naval road, and its intelligence w before the United ed the war of some of the ed in Europe for captur- troving submarines, and ave been at work try- op new and more certain

on to the naval officers at- the French and British other officers of these are in communication Navy Department. The e foreign officers have ealed.

concerning possible ways the submarine menace ade public, although the re aircraft for the Ameri- recognized.

so-operation with the e Entente nations is also up at the conferences. the mobilization of the eet is going ahead, and

SMASHED GERMAN LINE

British Forces Advanced by a Brilliant Stroke.

Haig's Forces Attacked on a Twelve-mile Front Between Arras and Lens and Advanced to a Depth of From Two to Three Miles—Canadian Troops Took the Famous Vimy Ridge.

LONDON, April 10.—The war on the western front, which has been moving more rapidly in the past five weeks, broke into full swing Monday. Widening their attacks which they have been directing against the retreating Germans in the sector of the Somme, the British struck still further north, and in a series of assaults on a broad front, with Arras more or less the pivotal point, they drove the Germans from scores of important positions, penetrated far into the German lines and inflicted heavy casualties.

The heaviest fighting Monday developed along a line a few miles south-east of Arras in a northerly direction to the neighborhood of Lens, but the actions extended far in the direction of St. Quentin. In the territory captured Monday was the famous Vimy ridge, which had been fought over time and time again ever since the war was ten months old. The French had fought desperately and valiantly in an endeavor to wrest this vantage ground from the Germans, the battles costing both belligerents untold casualties. Back of the northern end of Vimy ridge lie the principal coal fields of France, which are still in German hands.

The fighting on Vimy ridge was carried out by the Canadians, who had retained a footing on the ridge all winter, but always higher up was the enemy. On either side of the Canadians were English and Scottish battalions, and in Monday's battle there was glory enough for all. The irrepressible "tanks" also shared in the honors of the successful assault.

One position captured to the north-east of Arras was a sort of labyrinth of trenches enmeshed in multiple bands of wire, called "The Harp" because of its shape. Prisoners had proclaimed this strong point practically unassailable, but, sweeping over it Monday the British took within it nearly a thousand prisoners, and they captured also during the day three German battalion commanders, who compare in rank with colonel in the British army. The Canadians took 2,000 prisoners.

It was said everywhere along the attacking line that the Germans appeared to have been taken by surprise, and only in a few instances did they put up a strong fight. One reason for this was that they had been fairly dazed by the British artillery fire of the past ten days.

The offensive has begun along a 15-mile line extending from Lens to the village of Henin-sur-Cojeul, lying to the south-east of Arras.

On the entire line big gains in terrain have everywhere been made. Heavy casualties have been inflicted on the Germans, and in addition prisoners running into the thousands—5,816 already have been counted—and great quantities of war material were captured. The British casualties are declared to have been slight. The prisoners are principally Bavarians, Westphalians, and Hamburgians.

FOE DRIVEN FROM AIR.

British Birdmen Have Established Their Superiority.

LONDON, April 10.—In the two and a half years of this war there have been many battles on a scale far outdistancing those of any other wars in the matter of men employed, the prodigious use of guns and ammunition, and territory covered, but there never yet has been such a battle as that fought Saturday in the air.

Large squadrons of British aeroplanes were sent up over the German lines, for the purpose of photographing the new German positions and bombarding strategic points behind the front. These formations were flanked by other squadrons of fighting aeroplanes, and numerous battles took place. The British report 28 machines missing, the greater part of which number were shot down in combat behind the enemy lines. Berlin reports that 44 allied machines were destroyed. The Germans lost 15 aeroplanes and ten balloons, while the British drove to the ground 31 additional machines, a large proportion of which, General Haig reported Sunday night, "must have been totally destroyed."

That the British accomplished their purpose—that of photographing and mapping the new German positions and the country behind the lines—is indicated by General Haig's statement that large tracts of the enemy's country for many miles in the rear have been photographed, over 1,700 photographs being taken behind the lines.

The bombing squadrons were also highly successful in their day's work. Seventeen raids were carried out on enemy airdromes, ammunition depots, and railways, over eight tons of bombs being dropped.

The British flying corps is absolutely unperturbed when its losses exceed those of the enemy. The men philosophically regard this as the penalty necessarily entailed in maintaining the offensive. Technically the Germans seldom have a machine "missing," for with the fighting going on almost entirely on their side of the line all their machines driven down can be accounted for.

TO AID U. S. TO TRAIN MEN.

Americans Will Go in for Greatest Effort to Win.

NEW YORK, April 10.—"Going to war is the best thing that could happen to the American people," General Leonard Wood told the Canadian Club at its annual dinner here Monday night. "This war will develop real character in the American people."

"We are together, you Canadians and we of the United States, for a great effort; one which we are going to carry through. Let the American people not delude themselves. It is going to mean the sacrifice of more than money. It is going to mean the sacrifice of life in large quantity. But our lives, many as we shall lose, will be given cheerfully, because given for a principle we believe in. We all want peace. But it is better to break the peace than to break the faith. Every honorable man believes in arbitration, but every sensible man realizes that there are certain things that can not be arbitrated."

"World peace is a dream. We live in an age of iron. It is advisable to be prepared. But let us not talk about water wars under the bridge."

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, April 10.—The Board of Trade official market quotations for yesterday:

Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 1 northern, \$2.28, nominal.
No. 2 northern, \$2.24½, nominal.
No. 3 northern, \$1.18½, nominal.
No. 4 wheat, \$1.02, nominal.
Manitoba Oats (All Rail, Delivered).
No. 2 C.W., 78½c.
No. 3 C.W., 77c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 77c.
No. 1 feed, 75½c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 2 yellow, \$1.33½, subject to embargo.
Ontario Oats (According to Freight Outside).
No. 2 white, 70c to 72c, nominal.
No. 3 white, 69c to 71c, nominal.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freight Outside).
No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2 to \$2.05.
No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.98 to \$2.
Peas (According to Freight Outside).
No. 2, nominal.
Barley (According to Freight Outside).
Malting, \$1.23 to \$1.25.
Buckwheat (According to Freight Outside).
Buckwheat, \$1.38 to \$1.40.
Rye (According to Freight Outside).
No. 2, \$1.68 to \$1.70.
Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$10.70.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$9.80.
Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$9.80.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Winter, according to sample, \$3.35 to \$3.45, in bags, truck, Toronto; \$3.10 to \$3.20, bulk, seaboard.
Milled (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freight, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$38.
Shorts, per ton, \$40 to \$42.
Middlings, per ton, \$43 to \$45.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
Extra No. 2, \$11.50 to \$12.50 per ton.
Mixed, per ton, \$8.50 to \$11.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$7.50.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—\$2 to \$2.02 per bushel.
Goose wheat—\$2 per bushel.
Barley—Malting, \$1.23 per bushel.
Buckwheat—Nominal.
Rye—According to sample, nominal.
Hay—Timothy, \$12 to \$14 per ton; mixed and clover, \$9 to \$11 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, April 9.—Wheat closed 2½c down for May, ½c down for July and October. Oats dropped 1½c in May and July and 1½c in October. Barley was 1c down. Flax showed a gain of 5c in May and July. The market showed a strong undertone, chiefly on buying by the professional element. The advance met with considerable realizing sales. Near the close liquidation by long broke prices sharply. Trade during the day was of limited volume, with no apparent good buying. The cash market was heavy.

	Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	211½	208½	206½	
July	208½	205½	202½	
Oct.	179½	177	172	
	Oats—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	68½	67	67	
July	67½	65½	65½	
Oct.	60½	59	59	
	Flax—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	285			285
July	285			285

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	212	215	205	207	212½
July	188½	191½	182½	185	188½
Sep.	176½	177	169½	170½	176
Corn—					
May	133	134½	126½	127	131½
July	131½	134½	126	127	131½
Sep.	124½	134½	124½	125½	129
Oats—					
May	66½	67	63½	63½	66½
July	64½	65½	62½	62½	64½
Sep.	58½	59½	56½	56½	58½
Barley—					
May	37.40	38.50	37.40	37.40	37.15
July	37.70	38.05	37.40	37.40	36.75
Lard—					
May	21.37	21.62	21.30	21.32	21.20
July	21.65	21.90	21.65	21.70	21.45
Hibbs—					
May	19.77	20.00	19.75	19.85	19.55
July	19.90	20.25	19.85	20.00	19.75

CATTLE MARKETS

Entente nations is also up at the conferences. The mobilization of the fleet is going ahead, and organizations in different being put on a war basis is possible.

DESTROYER SUNK.

en Also Bomb Ammunition Dump.

April 10.—A German as sunk and another was verely Saturday night off coast by British air-Admiralty announces. The follows:

were carried out on the (Belgium) Mole by naval n the night of April 7-8. s were dropped. Attacks made on ammunition bent and Bruges. All s returned safely.

perations were carried brudge during the same by two enemy destroy-mpdoed. One was seen he fate of the second is ut it was severely dam-sustained no casualties."

ning of the Drama.

r in the only sense that is ering was born in Athens. and comedy spring from or of Bacchus, and as the lics were found to be out en introduced into graver arate province—the true ormed and comedy arose. f the Greek comedy was , who had lots of fun he public men of Athens. of Greek tragedy was rn B. C. 525. In sublimi- has never been surpass- the drama what Phidias gels are to art.

dies and Socks.

in soldier does not wear s-lappen. These are strips ed in tallow and wound et. They are supposed to e to socks, in that they evenly, are more easily when properly worn, are to wrinkle and cause blis-

thorities disagree, howe- relative value of socks and l strips. Either covering, nsidered preferable to the aring no socks, which has the French, Spanish and s.—Outlook.

ity of Partners.

of the New York supreme ing a New York firm of cancelling an agreement. rities unanimously agree scarcely any relation in lls for more absolute good he relation of partners." r and more elevated emanded of partners than morality of the trade." is that an individual who usiness for himself may ely for himself, while a t never consider his own art from that of his asso-ange.

and great quantities of war material were captured. The British casualties are declared to have been slight. The prisoners are principally Bavarians, Wurtembergers, and Hamburgers.

Probably the greatest gains were made on a 12-mile front from Givenchy-en-Gohelle, north of Arras, to Henin-sur-Cojeul, south-east of Arras. Here defenses of all kinds, some of them most heavily fortified, were stormed and captured by the Canadians. Notable among the positions is the famous Vimy ridge, which frequently has been the theatre of sanguinary encounters.

The German line was penetrated to a depth of from two to three miles during Monday, and at nightfall Haig's men were still pressing forward.

The element of surprise evidently played a prominent part in the British victory, for along the entire front recently there had been nothing more than small encounters and artillery duels. The thrust of the British was quick and violent, gauged by the rapid sweep they made against positions which previously had been considered almost impregnable.

Destroy Interned Gunboat.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The interned German gunboat Cormoran, at Guam, has been blown up.

The Cormoran refused to surrender to the American forces which went to take possession of her and was destroyed by her crew. Two German warrant officers and five enlisted men of the crew were killed in the explosion. Twenty officers, twelve warrant officers and 321 enlisted men were taken prisoners.

The message was received at the Navy Department Saturday morning from Captain Roy Smith, Governor of Guam, and commandant of the naval station there. The destruction of the Cormoran took place at 8 o'clock Friday night, Washington time.

Guam is in the Ladrone Islands, to the east of the Philippines, and has been held by the United States since the Spanish War of 1898.

The Cormoran was an unprotected cruiser of 1,614 tons, built in 1892, and equipped with eight 4.1-inch guns, seven small quick-firers, and two torpedo tubes.

The Beier, a similar ship, built in 1894, and which was interned in Honolulu, was badly damaged by fire early in February.

German Prisoners Angry.

KINGSTON, April 10.—German prisoners of war at Fort Henry are "hot" as a result of the United States going into the war. Some are loud in their outcry against President Wilson. The prisoners and guards are packing up preparatory for the move to the new camp at Kapuskasing.

How's This P

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

things that can not be averted.

"World peace is a dream. We live in an age of iron. It is advisable to be prepared. But let us not talk about water gone under the bridge. We must organize. Organization is the keynote, from the fireplace and the factory to the firing line. Equipment is a big problem for us. We need and must have the efforts of every individual. We do not yet realize that we are in a state of war. But we are realizing it, everyone of us.

"We've got to get our men ready and train them thoroughly. You Canadians are going to give us a lot of help. We expect 60,000 men in training for officers in this department this summer. We are establishing camps something on the Plattsburg idea; Plattsburg and elsewhere independently and at colleges and army posts. Our men, not our money, are the sinews of war. We're going into a battle of blood and iron, not of gold. We don't know where it is going to lead us, but wherever it leads us we will follow, a united people."

Plot Against Cables.

BOSTON, Mass., April 10.—Three men, one of them an alleged German naval reservist, were arrested Saturday night charged with "conspiracy to commit acts in restraint of commerce between the United States and a foreign nation by interfering with telegraphic communication."

Department of Justice officials are investigating a report that the trio, Ernest Bethge, formerly of the crew of the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, which was seized here Friday morning, and Eric R. Bloomquist and Ellis Hemberg, Swedes, who came here from Buffalo, N.Y., were going to try to cripple some of the transatlantic cable lines off the Massachusetts coast.

The arrests were made aboard the 38-foot yacht Sparrowhawk as she was going down Boston harbor.

Allies Rule the Seas.

LONDON, April 10.—Lord Cecil declared Sunday that Germany must now be aware of the impossibility of successfully disputing the Allies' mastery of the seas. Lord Cecil admitted that the losses to the mercantile marine had been important, but less serious than Germany anticipated. "Although I am unable to give particulars of the enemy losses," added Lord Cecil, "I can state that since February 1st the total number of fights between British ships and German pirates was over 90."

Kaiser Promises Reform.

AMSTERDAM, April 10.—Emperor William has ordered German Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to submit to him certain proposals for the reform of the Prussian electoral law to be discussed and put into effect after the conclusion of peace. An official telegram from Berlin announcing this order adds that it foreshadows also the reform of the Upper Chamber of the Prussian Diet.

Italians Win Victory.

ROME, April 10.—The following official communication was issued Sunday:

"General Cassini has routed 5,000 rebel Arabs in the Zezara zone (Tripoli), and destroyed their camp and captured 40 artillery caissons, vast quantities of rifles, munitions, cattle, and a Turkish flag."

July 1919. 20.25 19.85 20.00 19.75

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, April 10.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday consisted of 71 cars—1,336 cattle, 90 calves, 424 hogs and 22 sheep and lambs.

Heavy steers—Choice, \$11.75 to \$12.25; good, \$11.25 to \$11.75.

Butcher steers and heifers—Choice, \$11.25 to \$11.75; good, \$10.75 to \$11; medium, \$10 to \$10.50; common, \$9 to \$9.75. Cows—Choice, \$9.75 to \$10; good, \$9 to \$9.50; medium, \$8.25 to \$8.75; common, \$7 to \$8.

Canners and cutters—\$5.25 to \$6.25. Bulls—Choice, \$10 to \$10.50; good, \$9.50 to \$9.75; medium, \$8.50 to \$9.25; common, \$7.50 to \$8.25.

Stockers and feeders—Best, \$9.50 to \$10; medium, \$8.75 to \$9; common, \$7.75 to \$8.25; grass cows, \$6.75 to \$7.50.

Milkers and springers—Best, \$90 to \$110; medium, \$65 to \$85; common, \$50 to \$60.

Lambs—Spring lambs, \$7 to \$14 each; yearling lambs, choice, \$14 to \$15 1/2 lb.; culls, 9c to 12c lb.

Sheep—Light, 10 1/2c to 11 1/2c lb.; heavy, 8 1/2c to 9 1/2c lb.

Calves—Choice, 14c to 15c lb.; medium, 11c to 13c lb.; common, 6c to 8 1/2c lb.; heavy, fat, 7c to 9 1/2c lb.

Hogs—Fed and watered, \$15.90; weighed off cars, \$16.15.

Less \$2 to \$2.50 off sows, \$4 to \$5 off stags, \$1 off light hogs and \$2 off thin feeder pigs, and half of one per cent. government condemnation loss.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, April 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; active and higher; shipping steers, \$9.50 to \$13; butchers, \$8 to \$12; heifers, \$7 to \$11; cows, \$5.25 to \$10; bulls, \$6 to \$10; stockers and feeders, \$7 to \$8.75; fresh cows and springers, active and steady, \$50 to \$115.

Veals—Receipts, 1,800; active, \$5 to \$14.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; active and strong; heavy and mixed, \$16.35 to \$16.40; yorkers, \$16.25 to \$16.35; light yorkers, \$15 to \$16; pigs, \$14.50; roughs, \$14.25 to \$14.50; stags, \$12 to \$13.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6,000; active; lambs closed slow; lambs, \$12 to \$16.25; yearlings, \$11 to \$14.75; wethers, \$13 to \$13.25; ewes, \$6 to \$12.50; mixed sheep, \$12.50 to \$12.75; clipped lambs, \$10 to \$13.

Belgian Relief Ship Sunk.

LONDON, April 10.—The Norwegian steamer Camilla, with a cargo of corn for the Belgian Relief Commission, according to a Reuter despatch from Copenhagen, has been sunk without warning, with the loss of two lives. The vessel was sunk off the coast of Jaederon, south of Stavanger, Norway, and nine survivors and the two dead have arrived at Skudenes, Norway. The survivors were 120 hours in a boat before they were picked up by a steamer.

The Norwegian steamer Camilla, of 2,273 gross tons, 291 feet long, was owned in Bergen.

Spain is Neutral.

MADRID, April 10, via Paris.—The Official Journal Monday published a decree declaring the neutrality of Spain in the war between the United States and Germany.

Canadian Flyer Missing.

OTTAWA, April 10.—Flight-Lieutenant Kenneth Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Slater, of this city, and a nephew of Sir Percy Sherwood, Commissioner of Dominion Police, is reported missing and believed to have been killed. He is the second nephew of Sir Percy Sherwood whose name has appeared in the casualty list within a week. The other was Lieut. Edmund Gordon Brown, who died of wounds. Flight-Lieut. Slater went overseas with the 23rd Montreal Battalion and was transferred from that unit to the Royal Flying Corps.

Niagara Falls Wearing Away

THE world-renowned "Horseshoe Fall," at Niagara, is no longer a horseshoe. For years it has been wearing down into an acute angle until the waters at its sides forms cataracts that almost face each other and mingle in a great welter of foam and spray. Moreover, this part of the fall appears to be delivering now a much smaller volume of water than it did a score of years or more ago, as is the testimony of many observers. The responsibility has been almost universally laid upon the diversion of the water for power development. Based on this theory, public opinion has been arrayed against the proposition to divert additional water; and in recent years attention has been directed to schemes for obtaining power from other sources such as the Whirlpool rapids. John Lyell, Harper, a well-known engineer, has just published a pamphlet entitled "The Suicide of the Horseshoe Fall," in which he maintains that the diminution in flow is only apparent, and is due to the changes in the contour of the precipice, the effect of which is to concentrate the flow in the centre so that a smaller proportion is discharged at the sides. We quote from a review of Mr. Harper's pamphlet in Engineering News. Says this paper:

"The visitor at Niagara who views the fall from Goat Island now sees a huge mass of solid green water plunging over the precipice at the toe of the horseshoe, while only a thin veil of water flows over at the sides. It is obvious that with the concentration of the flow in the centre of the stream, erosion there tends continually to become more and more rapid, and the concentration of flow at that point becomes still greater. Mr. Harper says:

"An entire cessation of the diversion of water from the river for power would not retard the self-destruction of the horseshoe form, but would rather tend to accelerate it. No negative action can preserve the horseshoe, but positive action must be taken with courage and intelligence, and as soon as possible, so that the greatest scenic spectacle in America may not be allowed to commit suicide.

"It should be the policy of those controlling the falls at Niagara to have constructed in the bed of the river, above the Horseshoe Fall, invisible current deflectors which would make impossible the gathering of the whole river into a deep narrow gorge, and would again deflect the water over to the sides and heels of a re-established horseshoe.

"This would not only improve the present spectacle, but would cause the whole contour of the fall to wear uniformly, so that coming generations in viewing its beauty may also have before their eyes the emblem of good luck."

"Mr. Harper further points out that the American Fall, on the eastern side of Goat Island, delivers only five per cent. of the total overflow

A TYPICAL CANADIAN.

Brief Sketch of Man Who Does Honor to Dominion.

News has come to his home that C—H—, a young man who lived in or so near Toronto as to make no difference, has been gazetted a lieutenant. To those who knew him the case of C—H—, for in this instance the good old custom of the censorship must be followed, and credit withheld where it is due, is one of the most inspiring of the war. It has been generally supposed that the great majority of the soldiers who enlisted in the first contingent, who threw down their tools of trade at the first blast of war and rushed to arms, were lured by adventure, that they were fighting men who never backed away from an argument, and who would rather be in a muss than not. That may be so, but perhaps most of us knew an exception to the rule. C—H— was such an exception. He was not a fighting man. Probably he had never struck a blow in anger in his life, even when he was a schoolboy. He was not thirsting for adventure. He was not tired of home; nor did he yearn, so far as anyone knew, to see the great world outside of the narrow circle in which his life had been spent. C—H— was what is often contemptuously called a "goody-goody boy." He never played truant. He always went to Sunday school, even long after he was old enough to wear a moustache. He sang in the choir. He shook hands at the door. Maybe he gave his "experience" now and then. He was a good boy, and he looked it, and this may have been what exasperated a lot of people who knew him casually.

When the war began our friend C—H—, who was a Methodist, a Grit, and no doubt a member of the anti-cigarette and abolish-slang societies, had been married for a couple of years. He had one little baby. The only son, he was also, in a sense, the chief support of his father and mother and a sister, for the father's business had been slowly crumbling before the fierce assaults of local competition, and it was C—H— who was keeping the little ship afloat. A very short time after the war broke out C—H— said to his father, "Dad, I feel I ought to go." It must have been a blow to the father, and what a blow to the young wife and mother we can imagine; but if they sought to point out to C—H— that he was not a fighting man, that he had tremendous duties and responsibilities at home, that the place was full of single slackers, it made no impression upon C—H—. He enlisted as a private, and soon this lad who had been gently, tenderly brought up, was roughing it in the mud at Salisbury Plain. He went to France later, was promoted from private to corporal, from corporal to sergeant, and to sergeant-major. Now he is a lieutenant. Incidentally he has won the Distinguished Conduct Medal. His father is dead in the meantime; his business is gone. His wife, his sister, and his mother pick up the paper in the morning with trembling fingers, for C—H— is still on the firing line somewhere in France. It would appear from all this that there are worse places than Sunday schools for building up character, that the best soldiers are not the roughnecks, and that you may know a man for years and know nothing at all about

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

Hon. F. B. McCurdy Gets First-hand Impressions at Front.

Impressed by the splendid spirit of the allied troops, including the Canadians, and the resolute determination and confidence in winning the war, Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Parliamentary secretary of the Militia Department, is back in Ottawa after an absence of almost two months in Great Britain and at the front. He crossed on the Noordam.

Mr. McCurdy went over to acquaint himself more fully with the condition of the Canadian forces. He visited the headquarters in London, all the camps in England where Canadians are training, and each of the Canadian divisions.

"At the front," he said in an interview, "the French are confident and the British and Canadians optimistic. The former, differing from opinions prevailing in some quarters, have very substantial reserves. The feeling which prevails among the allied forces is that they have taken the measure of the enemy and that the latest development in their campaign of frightfulness is induced by their appreciation that the tide has definitely turned against them in the decisive theatre—the western front."

"There is no question whatever as to the successful outcome of the war. The armies are in fine shape as regards the main forces and reserves, but at the same time no one closes his eyes to what has to come before victory is accomplished. The spirit everywhere is one of grim determination."

Mr. McCurdy observed with satisfaction that the Canadians have won a great name for themselves.

"Their great prestige," he stated, "is built upon a record of achievement at the front. The consultation of the Dominion is the corollary of the work our soldiers have performed. They have richly earned for their country the honor of participation and consultation in what will probably be the most important assembly in the Empire's history."

Alluding to the reorganization of the Canadian forces in England, the Parliamentary Secretary stated that the feeling among the men is one of confidence in Sir George Perley, the Overseas Minister, and General Turner, commandant in England.

A VICTIM OF CRUELTY.

Hon. Dr. Beland Was Kept From Seeing Dying Wife.

That the British and Canadian Governments had made every effort to secure the release of Hon. Dr. Beland, member for Beauce, now a prisoner of war in the hands of the Germans, was stated by Sir Robert Borden in the Commons recently. The Prime Minister replied to an enquiry by Mr. Marcell, of Bonaventure, who had read that two prominent Germans had been released from a Canadian internment camp, and wished to know what had been done on behalf of Dr. Beland. Sir Robert said he had acquainted Sir Wilfrid Laurier with all that had been done, and pointed out that one difficulty in the case was the fact that strong efforts to have a prisoner released or exchanged often tended to strengthen the determination of the enemy to hold him.

A letter received in Ottawa announced that the wife of Dr. H. B.

SEAMEN ARE IN

GERMANS WERE CAUGHT A COMMERCE RAIDER

Some Anecdote About the Living in the Camps Nova Scotia, Where Being Treated With That Canadians Held Might Envy.

THAT the British had established a camp for German prisoners of war on this

probably little known. such a camp, and established nearly two years at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where are kept up to a part of the crew of the German cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the ship despatched for the beginning of hostilities between England and Germany, orders to begin raiding commerce.

The dash was a bold one, while accompanied by a small vessel, but one day they caught a Tartar and were up on two steamships tied up, the crew were caught by British warship and sent to war to Nova Scotia.

The experiences of the prisoners are most interesting part of the narrative from the prisoners of the ship, as it does to the ship in pursuit of her.

Two days before war between England and Germany in anticipation of such a dash indicates how thorough had prepared herself to and effective strikes, the German cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm sailed to the north of the coast of Greenland, she captured two English schooners, seizing their fish and sinking both vessels.

Taking a southerly course in touch with a British steamship, and was rapidly when information up that a British cruiser was nearby near at hand.

The Kaiser Wilhelm was immediately turned for the west coast of Africa, rich pickings were anticipated on this course and sank two English fish ships, and, continuing on her way, made for the West Indies.

When within a short distance the islands she fell in with the British cruisers, their masters to lay to, and the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, during the process the steam was kept low on. In the meanwhile coal was moved from the capture of the raider's bunkers was low, and another opportunity coaling up under such conditions might not have been itself.

While the raider was in appropriating enemy British cruiser High upon her and opened fire, the British tars were accurate and effective than Wilhelm der Grosse was

that the American Fall, on the eastern side of Goat Island, delivers only five per cent. of the total overflow of the river, yet it forms at least a quarter of the total scenic spectacle. If the flow of the river in the Canadian channel were spread around the whole length of the horseshoe, as it is along the crest of the American Fall, Mr. Harper believes that not more than 35 per cent. of the total discharge of the river so distributed would cover the entire precipice at the Horseshoe Fall with a cascade more than twice as deep as that of the present American Fall, and would produce a scenic effect equal in grandeur and greater in extent than the present fall.

"Mr. Harper is chief engineer of the Hydraulic Power Company of Niagara, and is a member of the American Societies of Mechanical Engineers, Civil Engineers, and Electrical Engineers, and the Electrochemical Society. He makes no suggestion in his pamphlet as to the methods by which the invisible current deflectors which he proposes could be constructed in the bed of the river above the Horseshoe Fall. Those who have visited Niagara and witnessed the wild torrent of water which sweeps down the rapids above the falls can form a conception of the heroic task that would be involved in building any structure in these seething waters which could withstand them.

"The importance of the matter brought forward by Mr. Harper, however, certainly challenges attention. No one will seriously question the desirability of utilizing Niagara's power as a great national or international resource, so far as it can be done without serious interference with its beauty as a spectacle. Even an amateur in hydraulic engineering can see that Mr. Harper's diagnosis of the chief cause of the lessening in beauty of the Horseshoe Fall has every element of probability in its favor; and it is evident that the deterioration of the fall is likely to proceed at an accelerated pace unless something is done to restore the conditions of a century ago."

Left Money in Banks.

There have been a lot of people in Canada to whom money was no object. They have left balances distributed among the chartered banks amounting to nearly a million dollars. A blue-book brought down by Sir Thomas White shows that to the end of 1915, there were \$916,535.74 of unclaimed balances, held by the various banks as follows: Bank of Montreal, \$103,299; Quebec Bank, \$18,091; Bank of Nova Scotia, \$40,314; British North America, \$91,934; Bank of Toronto, \$2,637; Molsons Bank, \$20,151; Banque Nationale, \$25,034; Merchants, \$36,558; Banque Provinciale, \$951; Union, \$85,778; Commerce, \$78,560; Royal, \$54,345; Dominion, \$61,989; Hamilton, \$47,701; Standard, \$4,012; Hochelaga, \$17,752; Bank of Ottawa, \$14,472; Imperial, \$20,849; Home Bank, \$2,598; Northern Crown, \$3,723; Sterling, \$435; Montreal City and District Savings Bank, \$118,794; Caisse L'Economie De Notre Dame De Quebec, \$11,509.

Fed English Poor.

Sir George Perley recently presided over an entertainment in the People's Palace for a thousand poor children of the East End of London. The entertainment was provided by funds from Hamilton, Vancouver, and Victoria. Agents-General McBride of British Columbia and Richard Reid of Ontario attended.

for building up character, that the best soldiers are not the roughnecks, and that you may know a man for years and know nothing at all about him if you have failed to make allowance for the part that devotion to what he believes to be right plays in his actions.—J. V. McAree in The Mail and Empire.

WRITING FOR THE STAGE.

Sir W. S. Gilbert Was Not Overproud of His Own Work.

"No man," writes Mrs. Alec-Tweedie in her reminiscences, "My Tablecloths," "had stranger admirers or keener haters than W. S. Gilbert. Successful people always have, but then, added to his success, he had a pompous manner and a sarcastic tongue.

"He was in excellent form one May night in 1898 when he dined with me. We were talking about 'Lysianne,' Sarah Bernhardt's new play, which I had just seen in Paris, and I said it was a poor play splendidly acted.

"If it's a poor play it's sure to succeed," he retorted. "No good play is ever a success. Fine writing and high morals are hopeless on the stage."

"That is severe."

"Not any too severe. I have been scribbling twaddle for thirty-five years to suit the public taste and ought to know. And, after all, look at the theater. It contains some 1,500 persons. Now, if you serve up tripe and onions for the gallery it offends the stalls; if you dish up sweetbreads and truffles for the stalls it disgusts the pit. Therefore plain leg of mutton and boiled potato is the most suitable fare for all. Light flippery and amusing nonsense are what I have endeavored to write. But I can tell you that after thirty-five years of that sort of thing, which I am glad to say has brought grist to the mill, I am about sick of it, and I shouldn't mind if I never wrote another word."

FADS OF LITERARY MEN.

A Letter From His Wife Always Made Hawthorne Wash His Hands.

Keats liked red pepper on his toast. Dickens was fond of wearing jewelry. Joaquin Miller nailed all his chairs to the wall.

Edgar Allan Poe slept with his cat and was inordinately proud of his feet. Daudet wore his eyeglasses when asleep.

Thackeray used to lift his hat whenever he passed the house in which he wrote "Vanity Fair."

Alexandre Dumas the younger bought a new painting every time he had a new book published.

Robert Louis Stevenson's favorite recreation was playing the flute, in order, as he said, to tune his ideas.

Robert Browning could not sit still. With the constant shuffling of his feet holes were worn in the carpet.

Longfellow enjoyed walking only at sunrise or sunset, as he said his sublime moods came upon him at these times.

Hawthorne always washed his hands before reading a letter from his wife. He delighted in poring over old advertisements in the newspaper files.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used to carry a horse chestnut in one pocket and a potato in another to ward off rheumatism.

the determination of the enemy to hold him.

A letter received in Ottawa announces that the wife of Dr. H. S. Beland, a Belgian noblewoman, died recently in Belgium, and that her husband was refused the supreme consolation of attending his wife at her death-bed.

Dr. Beland was with his wife in Belgium when war broke out, but refused to leave for England, staying behind to attend wounded Belgians and Germans in Antwerp before the fall of that city. Some time ago he was imprisoned by the Germans in a Berlin detention camp, and, although successive appeals were made to high German authorities, he was always refused a permit to see his sick wife, who died some days ago without seeing her husband. It is an outrage for Germany for having thus treated Dr. Beland, who after all committed no other crime than staying behind to attend the wounded and sick, Germans as well as Belgians. It has greatly angered the people in this country to hear that innocent Canadian heroes are so inhumanly treated by Germany.

Eminent Sculptor Passes.

John Houghton Maurice Bonnor of Homefield House, Chiswick, Mal., England, a sculptor who came to Canada several months ago to execute the exterior and interior mural decorations of the new House of Parliament in Ottawa, died on Monday at the home of his brother, Frederick C. D. Bonnor, Newark, N. J. Soon after his arrival in Ottawa he became ill, but it was not until his brother came to investigate that his true condition was learned. Mr. Bonnor was taken to his brother's home and his wife was sent for. She arrived from England, and reached her husband's side less than an hour before he died. Since the war Mr. Bonnor had designed four groups of statuary, known as "Kitchener's War Babies," for which a fund is being raised to make them a perpetual memorial to the late Earl. His body will be cremated and the ashes interred in the family cemetery in Brynigwalia, Llangedwyn, Wales, where five generations of his people are buried.

Moving Too Quickly.

A good story is told regarding a certain medical officer back from the Somme front. Out there, as may well be imagined, hospital stores and accessories are liable to get a trifle mixed on occasion, and one day the P. M. O. in question had this fact brought to his notice in an indirect, but none the less forceful manner. Going his morning round, he put the usual formal question, "Any complaints," to the patients under his charge. "Yes, sir," answered a voice feebly but none the less clearly. "Well, my man, what is it?" he inquired, bending down. "Well, sir, it's like this," explained the badly-wounded soldier, "I don't like to be hustled." And, turning down his sheet he exposed to the P. M. O. a corner marked "The Mortuary."

upon her and opened a new era in the history of the British tars, accurate and effective than Wilhelm der Grosse was successfully to return the She put up a fight, but it lived one, and soon she sinking condition.

Her crew took to ships and headed these United States, but before reach the American coast the safe port hoped to overhauled well outside mile limit, this time by cruiser Essex, and taken port of Kingston, Jamaica.

There the German officers were taken ashore a confinement until March orders were received to to Amherst, there to during the remainder of

The prisoners are housed in a building 90 which was remodeled for occupancy. The winters severe in that part of the building was thorough with steam-heating. As exercise in the open is health, a large enclosure with a high, woven wire fence, and in this the privileged to engage in v of athletic games.

To further provide for fort and make their de irksome, the Y. M. C. United States caused a be erected and well furnished part of the equipment well selected library. V es have been established ent instructors provided useful knowledge.

These prisoners, generally, are a bright and well of men. They are passing period of confinement tions that are quite un read, play games, and music. Two large cho been organized and a go has been established v really enjoyable once are some who prefer the for their accommodation been built with necessaries.

Such as prefer to willed to labor on the r in clearing the land on ment experimental farms a short distance from t camp. For this work t a small wage.

A special train carries to and from the experim and there, as well as wh they are provided with wholesome food, so th little for them to compl

On one of these trips four prisoners made a liberty, leaping from the t was in rapid motion. quarter was so badly inj was unable to crawl int to hide, and was broug the camp for treatment.

ran into the woods, re hiding until hunger dro the expedient of returni farm under cover of the soliciting food of other p

Before returning to a cond day three of the gu with the train had been remain at the farm with to watch for the fugitiv men noticed that food w creted, and surmised th being cached for the Therefore, they posted where they could surpris aways if the latter sho to creep in to gain posses food.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

N ARE INTERNED

WERE CAPTURED ON
MERCE RAIDER.

dote About the Huns Now
in the Camps at Amherst,
Scotia, Where They Are
Treated With Kindness
unadians Held in Germany
Envy.

T the British Government
ad established a detention
ump for German prisoners
war on this continent is
tle known. But there is
mp, and established for
years at Amherst, Nova
re are kept under surveil-
t of the crew of the aux-
er Kaiser Wilhelm der
ship despatched even be-
ginning of hostilities be-
land and Germany with
egin raiding England's

i was a bold one and for
panied with consider-
s; but one day the cruiser
rtar and was sunk. Fleets
steamships they had held
w were caught by another
ship and sent as prisoners
ova Scotia.

periences of these German
re most interesting. A
narrative is obtained
prisoners themselves, re-
dies to the sailing of the
pursuit of her quarry.

s before war was declared
igland and Germany, and
ion of such a step, which
ow thoroughly Germany
ed herself to make quick
e strikes, the auxiliary
ser Wilhelm der Grosse
e north of Scotland and
oast of Greenland, where
d two English fishing
seizing their cargoes of
king both vessels.

southerly course, she got
ith a British passenger
and was rapidly overhau-
n information was picked
British cruiser was dan-
ar at hand.

ser Wilhelm der Grosse
ately turned and headed
st coast of Africa, where
s were anticipated. While
this course she held up
wo English freight steam-
continuing south-wester-
r the West Indies.

ithin a short distance of
she fell in with the col-
a and Navara, compelling
rs to lay to, pending re-
he Kaiser Wilhelm der
ing the process of which
kept low on the raider.
nwhile coal was being re-
a the captured ships, for
bunkers were getting
nother opportunity for
under such advantageous
might not soon present

e raider was thus engaged
ating enemy coal the
iser High Flyer crept
ad opened fire. The gun-
British tars was so ac-
effective that the Kaiser
Grosse was unable suc-
return the compliment.

At dusk the watchers observed the men coming out of the woods. Two of them were approaching the spot where they had arranged the food should be placed when they were challenged by the guard and ordered to halt. This command was uttered thrice, causing one of the prisoners to stand fast. His companion broke into a run, and when about eighty yards distant was shot and instantly killed. The prisoner who had sufficient discretion to come to a halt was returned to the camp that night. The third prisoner had been standing close to the edge of the woods when his comrades were challenged. He had but to step back a little to get under cover. Later in the night, by making a detour through the woods, he took to the road, hoping to elude the guard, but was caught before morning.

INTERESTED IN DOMINION.

Duke of Connaught Opens Maple
Leaf Club.

A special London correspondent writes: His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught appears to have quite taken the Canadians this side of the water under his special care, and whenever there is an opportunity he seems to go out of his way to show a kindness and interest in everything from the land of the Maple. The great reception he had when opening the additional Maple Leaf Club in London from the crowded gatherings of Canadians, demonstrated the keen appreciation all of us feel for his consideration. Lady Drummond presided, and welcomed the Duke in a most appropriate speech, thereafter dealing with the necessity of such clubs for the soldiers on leave from the front and from the camps, and possessed of no friends or places to go during their stay in the metropolis. She especially mentioned the active part Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling had taken in the organization of the scheme, and paid a tribute, too, to the work of the Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville, who has done so much, besides placing her own home, 11 Charles street, Berkeley square, at the disposal of the club. Nor did she forget to acknowledge in glowing terms the generous subscriptions that had flowed in from all parts of Canada, especially mentioning the help received from the Daughters of the Empire, the British Columbia and Yukon Church Aid Society, and the munificent grant for building and equipping this latest addition to the Maple Leaf Clubs from the Government of Ontario.

The Duke of Connaught paid graceful tributes to the work of Lady Drummond, "the life and soul of the movement," and to the Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville, and spoke of the pleasure and interest he always took and would take in everything pertaining to the great Dominion. The Duchess, he said, regretted very deeply being unable to be with them owing to slight throat trouble, and Princess Patricia would not have been absent had she not made it a rule to devote Thursdays to work at the Ontario Military Hospital, Orpington, having to make her visits to the various Maple Leaf Clubs on other days, and had in fact been working at one on the previous evening when she had served seven different supper parties.

Wishing the clubs every possible success, he declared the clubs open, remarking that though these brave

A NATION GOING DRY

RAPID SPREAD OF PROHIBITION
IN THE DOMINION.

Has Spread From the Pacific to the Atlantic Like Wild Fire and in Most of the Provinces the People Voted for the Measure by Very Substantial Majorities, Showing Overwhelming Change of Sentiment.

DEMON RUM is fighting for his life in Canada to-day, and the Dominion has gripped him by the throat with such force that his death seems to many of our editors to be inevitable. During the year 1916 a great prohibition wave swept over Canada from west to east and has leaped on to the neighboring colony of Newfoundland. In reviewing this aspect of the year's work, The Winnipeg (Manitoba) Free Press writes:

"The movement has blazed across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific like a prairie-fire, leaving but one or two oases, which at any moment may be visited by the cleansing element.

"Saskatchewan blazed the trail in 1915. In the summer of that year the Government closed every bar in the province and took over itself the wholesale stores, greatly reducing their number. It was originally provided that a referendum on the dispensary, or wholesale-store system, should be taken in 1919. But the system did not possess vitality enough to survive more than a year and a half. At the municipal elections of last year several of them were voted out of existence, and so strong was the temperance sentiment in the province that the Government decided to bring in the referendum in 1916 instead of three years later. The result was that on December 11 last, the remaining score of dispensaries went out of existence by a vote of seven to one.

"Manitoba came next. The citizens of the province, by a vote of two to one, decided that they could get along better without liquor-licenses of any kind. The vote was taken on March 13, 1916, and on June 1 following Manitoba was a 'dry' province. Just one month later prohibition came into effect in Alberta, though the electors of the foot-hills province had a year previously voted out the liquor-traffic by a large majority."

In British Columbia the movement was attended by one unique feature: "A referendum on prohibition was taken in the coast province last September and carried by what seemed a safe majority. However, a provision for a soldiers' vote was attached to the referendum, and, extraordinary as this may appear, the voting has been proceeding among the British Columbia soldiers ever since."

Since The Free Press wrote the returns have come in, and the soldiers in their wet trenches have voted "dry" by a substantial majority. In Quebec, where 35 per cent. of the municipalities were under local option, a modified form of prohibition, patterned on the Gothenburg plan, has been introduced, a measure which, says The Montreal Star,

GIRL COULD NOT WORK

How She Was Relieved from
Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

Taunton, Mass.—"I had pains in both sides and when my periods came I had to stay at home from work and suffer a long time.



One day a woman came to our house and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month and she said, 'Why don't you buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."—Miss CLARICE MORIN, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

Thousands of girls suffer in silence every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made from roots and herbs, much suffering might be avoided.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. (confidential) for free advice which will prove helpful.

man looking over the parapet fires a gun. As he fires, the other keeps refilling the empty magazines. I fired as many as fifteen hundred shots in a night.

"Last week an enterprising German patrol surrounded one of the bombing posts in an isolated part of the line. There were only two bombers holding it; one was taken prisoner, the other had eight or nine bayonet wounds in his body when found. The enemy leaves us great encouragement and inspiration by these actions that are not to be despised.

"Our idea is not to start any great push. They will retire to their own boundaries in due time. What we must do is to keep them where they are, holding all the line they have now and the long lines of communication. If the line became shortened, as it would if they were pushed back, that would be a great help to them. Gradually we will discover what parts of the line they are holding thinly. We can then make a swoop on that and get booty, and by making raids and constantly harassing them and giving them no rest we will be doing the best service."

A Fighting Violinist.

It is probable that the musical life of Canada will be enriched during the next few years by the arrival of musicians from the warring countries who desire to take up their

British tars were so ac-
cused effective that the Kaiser
Grosse was unable suc-
cessfully to return the compliment.
a fight, but it was a short-
and soon she was in a
condition.

W took to their captive
headed these toward the
tes, but before they could
American coast and make
port hoped for they were
well outside the three-
, this time by the British
sex, and taken into the
ngston, Jamaica.

German officers and sail-
taken ashore and held in
it until March, 1915, when
e received to transfer them
it, there to be detained
remainder of the war.

isoners are comfortably
a building 900 feet long,
remodeled for their oc-
The winters being very
that part of the country,
ig was thoroughly equip-
steam-heating apparatus.
in the open is essential to
large enclosure was built,
1, woven wire fence around
the prisoners are
to engage in various forms
games.

er provide for their com-
make their detention less
the Y. M. C. A. of the
tes caused a building to
and well furnished. A
e equipment consists of a
ed library. Various class-
es established and compet-
itors provided to impart
wledge.

isoners, generally speak-
bright and well-set-up lot
they are passing their long
confinement under condi-
are quite unusual. They
games, and indulge in
no large choruses have
sized and a good orchestra
established which gives
oyable concerts. There
who prefer theatricals, and
commodation a stage has
with necessary scenic ac-

prefer to work are pri-
labor on the roads and aid
the land on the govern-
mental farms at Nappan,
tance from the detention
r this work they are paid
ge.

train carries the workers
n the experimental farms,
as well as when in camp,
rovided with plenty of
food, so that there is
hem to complain about.

of these trips last August
ers made a break for
ping from the train while
rapid motion. One of the
s so badly injured that he
e to crawl into the brush
and was brought back to
or treatment. The others

ie woods, remaining in
l hunger drove them to
ent of returning to the
r cover of the night and
ood of other prisoners.

eturning to camp the se-
ree of the guard sent out
rain had been detailed to
he farm with instructions
or the fugitives. These
d that food was being se-
surmised that it was
bed for the prisoners.
they posted themselves
could surprise the run-
he latter should attempt
to gain possession of the

Wishing the clubs every possible
success, he declared the clubs open,
remarking that though these brave
men were thousands of miles from
home, they might rest assured that
everybody hoped and tried to make
them feel happy and at home.

Silks, Velvets, and Motors.

Sir Edmund Walker's annual ad-
dress as President of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce was a masterly
review of war-time conditions in
trade and finance. He spoke of
"prosperity beyond anything we have
ever known in almost every part of
Canada," but emphasized the fact
that extravagance is out of place in
view of the changed situation which
may follow the conclusion of peace.
His remark that \$20,000,000 left the
country last year in payment for
motor cars, silks, and velvets con-
stitutes a severe reflection upon the
apathy of many people in presence of
their country's trials. Millions are
being wrongly spent on other lux-
uries. A large proportion of the
population is still asleep as far as the
seriousness of the conflict is con-
cerned. The people must save and
economize to help in financing, in
winning, and in shortening the war.

"Thrift for the individual is excel-
lent, but just now that is of minor
importance. Thrift for the sake of
Canada, thrift for the sake of the
Empire, thrift to win the war should
be our cry. We shall not fail for
men, difficult as enlistment may be.
We shall not fail because of inability
to make or to procure war supplies.
If we fail it will be because we have
wasted on unnecessary things the
money that would have won the war.
The man or woman who works hard
at making shells may take much
comfort in helping to win the war,
but the man or woman who, in ad-
dition, saves a part of the present
high wages due to the war and buys
a war security, or helps a bank to do
so, has helped twice, and the second
kind of help is the most vital. The
manufacturers of the United States
will make war supplies for money.
We are doing better only if we sup-
ply them on credit."

The United States coast guard in
1915 saved 1,507 lives.

Dinosaur Bones Lost.

Two skeletons of the duckbilled
Dinosaur were lost to science with
the sinking recently by a German
raider of the ship Mount Temple, ac-
cording to Charles H. Sternberg,
who found the bones in the Red Deer
country in Alberta. The prehistoric
specimens were 32 feet long, and
were being sent to the British Mus-
eum in London. They filled 22 boxes
and weighed 20,000 pounds.

His Advantage.

The second officer of the brig was
in the act of upbraiding the able sea-
man, Aaron Tappin, for his weakness
for rum. Said the second officer:

"Tappin, you might have been a
second officer, like me, instead of a
sailor before the mast."

"Stow that stuff," answered the
able seaman. "When I'm drunk I'm
an admiral."—London Opinion.

To Cool Buildings.

Experiments with cooling build-
ings by forcing air through hollow
walls with electric fans are being
tried in India.

The United States in 1915 pro-
duced 550,555 tons of lead.

tion, a modified form of prohibition,
patterned on the Gothenburg plan,
has been introduced, a measure
which, says The Montreal Star,
"tried to satisfy everybody and has
pleased no one." The Free Press
continues:

"The Ontario Government has in-
troduced provincial-wide prohibition
by means of legislative enactment.
On September 16 last all hotel and
wholesale licenses went out of exist-
ence, but the legislation provides for
a referendum on the question of re-
introducing the traffic, to be held in
June, 1919.

"The last citadel of the traffic in
the maritime provinces, namely, the
city of Halifax, fell to the temper-
ance forces last fall.

"One must not forget that on the
14th of this month (January) rep-
resentatives of the temperance or-
ganizations of all the provinces con-
ferred with the Dominion Govern-
ment at Ottawa and asked for Fed-
eral legislation to supplement the
measures taken by the provincial
legislatures against the liquor-traffic.
Specifically the delegation asked for
Federal prohibition of the manufac-
ture or importation into Canada of
intoxicating liquor as a beverage, or,
as an alternative, that a referendum
be taken next June on national pro-
hibition as a war-measure."

Britain's oldest colony went on
the water-wagon on the first of Jan-
uary. At midnight the whole island
of Newfoundland went dry. A pro-
hibition act, becoming effective,
stops the importation, manufacture,
or sale of intoxicating liquors of
every kind within the colony. After
this it will be impossible to obtain
any alcoholic compound within the
colony, except for medicinal, manu-
facturing, or sacramental purposes;
and in order to prevent evasion of
the law a long list of patent medi-
cines has been placed under the ban.

RAIDING GERMAN LINES.

Canadian Lieutenant Tells of Ex-
perience in Trenches.

Canadians are again busy trench
raiding. A lieutenant from the west
reached London ten days ago, and
gave graphic details of recent enter-
prises of this sort. These raids, he
said, are carried out with clockwork
precision, and are often rehearsed
several times beforehand. A certain
part of the line is selected, and wire
entanglements are mapped out be-
forehand by working parties; in a
great many cases the raiders possess
a snapshot of the trench, taken by
airmen.

Before crawling across to the
enemy trench care is taken to cast
off all shiny accoutrements, and faces
and hands of the raiders are black-
ened with burnt cork. If the sen-
tries are half asleep they are bumped
off before they can say "Jack Robin-
son," bombs are thrown in the dug-
outs and a prompt exit is made with
a couple of prisoners. The latter
are a very important factor, because
the raids are made with a view to ob-
taining information from the enemy.

At other times both sides have
working parties at night time in No
Man's Land. Very often it happens
that the parties see each other.

"You would, perhaps, think there
would be some thing doing right
there and then," said the lieutenant,
"but no chance. Each party carries
on its nocturnal work without hin-
dering the other. The working
parties are in a hurry to get through
and get back behind the sandbags.
Our machine gunners do a lot of fire-
ing at night, working in twos. One

ing the next few years by the arrival
of musicians from the warring coun-
tries who desire to take up their
abode here. The accomplished Rus-
sian violinist Gregor Cherniavsky re-
cently arrived from Russia, bringing
with him honors and scars to show
for his service on the battlefields
with the Czar's army. Three other
Russian artists of the same name
have recently been touring the Do-
minion. It is said that Gregor
Cherniavsky intends to make his
home in a city in one of our West-
ern Provinces. He is loath to talk of
his experiences at the front. His
studies with Leopold Auer, his assist-
ant's work with that master, and
other features of his musical career
are more important to him than the
months spent as a soldier on the
Galician front.

The moment war was declared,
Gregor dropped his music rolls, laid
away his beloved Amati violin, don-
ned his uniform, his sword and side
arms, and joined his regiment. He
was a lieutenant of infantry. Rushed
to the front, Lieutenant Cherniavsky
commanded his men in many a bitter
fight. Once his regiment captured
many Austrians. The trenches of
the latter, before Lemberg fell to the
Czar's armies, were only 100 to 200
yards away from the Russians.
Among the Austrians taken by Lieut-
enant Cherniavsky's men were sev-
eral players from the royal opera
orchestra of Vienna. They told
Gregor that Fritz Kreisler was in
the trenches not far from them, and
that when the company in which
Kreisler was an officer was sent at
times to the rear to rest and recoap,
Kreisler would get out his fiddle and
play for the soldiers at their base
station.

Lieutenant Cherniavsky heard this
with the greatest interest and hoped
that his men might capture the
Kreisler company, also hoping that
the violinist would not be injured.
But a troop of Cossacks did for
Kreisler's chances of being captured,
and he was sent home badly injured,
as has been told so often.

"If you had charged the Austrian
trenches with Kreisler and his men,
would you have killed your fellow
violinist?" was asked of Lieutenant
Cherniavsky.

The young veteran—he has been
honorably discharged by order of the
Czar—smiled. "I thought of that
many times," he said, "and all I ever
wanted to do was to see Kreisler and
shake him by the hand. I never felt
I like fighting with him."

A Lucky Prisoner.

Pte. F. Mesley, who comes from
Earlsclourt, a suburb of Toronto, has
had an odd career since he was
taken prisoner by the Germans some
months ago. Pte. Mesley is an am-
bitious youth, and while living in the
Hun prison camp he learned to speak
French and German. He made such
rapid progress while recovering from
his wounds in a hospital that the
captors used him as an interpreter.
Pte. Mesley was later interned in
Switzerland, and there he learned
that he could go to a Swiss college
if he was able to pass the required
examinations. He did so, and is now
taking a course in French, German,
Spanish, as well as several commer-
cial subjects under Swiss teachers.
Although a prisoner of war, he is by
no means wasting his time.

Iron in China.

Iron ore is found in almost every
Chinese province, but it is mined ex-
tensively in only a few.

SYMINGTON'S

Is the place to get the
Following Goods :

FEEDS

Cotton Seed Meal, Ruby Chop
Barley Feed, Cracked Corn,
Feed Wheat, Etc.

SEEDS

Timothy, Alsike, Clover, Alfalfa,
Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass, Etc.

Also Hen Supplies, Garden Seeds,
and Plants.

THOS. SYMINGTON,

NAPANEE, ONT.

50-1f

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED!

at once for
NAPANEE
and District for

CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES.

Spring 1917 planting list is now
ready.

Splendid list of hardy CANADIAN
GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Stock,
including McIntosh Red Apple,
ST. REGIS EVERBEARING RASPBERRY,
and many other leaders.

New Illustrated Catalogue sent on
application.

Start now at best selling time.
Liberal proposition.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

The Fonthill Nurseries
(Established 1837)
TORONTO, ONT.

THE SUREST MOTH DESTROYER.

WALLACE'S Cedar Flakes destroy
moths, cockroaches, ants and all in-
sects. 25c. the package, at WAL-
LACE'S Drug Store Limited.

BUGGIES! BUGGIES!

We have just received a car load of
the "Old Reliable," "McLaughlin" and
"Canada Carriage" Buggies, in all the
latest styles. Call in and look them
over while you have a good variety to
choose from.

C. A. WISEMAN,

Napanee.
15-c

REAL TRAVEL COMFORT.

Spring is here, and patrons of the
Canadian Northern Railway will find
renewed pleasure in the Somparment-
Library-Observation cars on all its
Transcontinental trains, which not
only allow the passenger to gain the
full benefit of the wonderful scenery
along the route, but also to take ad-
vantage of the many new comfort
features which have created so much
favorable comment among cross coun-
try travellers. A magazine and lib-
rary bureau which contains the lat-
est and most popular literature;
writing desks with attractive station-
ery; a "Travellers' Shop" with a
stock of articles the traveller is likely
to forget or overlook in packing up
for the trip such as collar buttons,
shoe laces, etc., are a few instances.
While tasty teas, and light refresh-
ments may be obtained at very small
cost. 19-b

MARRIED AT YARKER.

The marriage took place
on April 4th, of Miss M
daughter of Myles Wilson,
son of Dennis, son of Dennis.
ceremony was performed by
Bunner. The bride was
pink crepe de chine, and w
lace hat. Her travelling s
navy serge. Mr. and Mrs.
via the Canadian Northern
on a trip to Belleville
points west. They will re-
ker.

254th Battalion Notes.

Lieut. Blakeney spent Ea
home in Ottawa.

Sgt. Walsh came in from
Thursday morning, and
two recruits.

Pte. Mathers reported 1
Thursday.

Don't fail to be at the A
see the Minstrel Show. Fri
reserved seats are on sale
Drug Store, 50 cents each.

Capt. Ingram was in
Good Friday.

Sgt. Storrington took a
Cobourg asylum one day t

The Church Parade m
will be to Grace Church.

The 254th Battalion Mins
to crowded houses at t
Madoc.

The Historical Society.

The last meeting of the
Society was addressed by
Scott, Queens University
He took as his subject, the
Task of the British Em
task he showed to be the
tion of the highest ideal
embodied in a visible
Some nations had endeav
cure that union by forc
component parts of it i
uniformity. A unity in w
differences were lost in
ization of the parts. Suc
at union had been failures
and would if we underst
right, be failures in the f
ideal union is not a mass
of the same size and kind,
which all the units have
amount of differentiat
bound together into a livi
the spirit of unity, freedo
ty. The lecture was a m
ciseness and clearness. Not
failed to follow the spe
interest and entertainme
justice to it one would hav
it in full. Dr. Scott is
foremost scholars in A
should have been greeted
larger audience.

GRACE CHURCH EPWOL LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of
League of Grace Church
Monday evening last. R
the various departments
and indicated the Society
very healthy condition. I
reported forty-four new
ceived during the year, v
through removals of eigh
a net increase of twenty-
There are now eighty-nir
The average attendance
year was a trifle over
treasurer reported \$90.30
clusive of forward moven
balance on hand of
officers elected for the e
are as follows:
Hon. Pres.—Rev. C. E.
Pres.—Mr. Roy Root.
1st Vice-Pres.—Mr. Geo
M. A.
2nd Vice-Pres Mrs. Geo

Back to BICYCLES

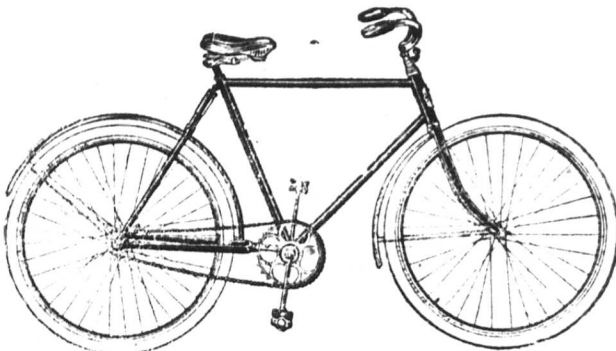
Everybody Ought to
Ride a Bicycle
This Spring.

It's healthy, it's handy, and
this is the year to save money.
It has been proved that it
is cheaper to ride a Bicycle
than to wear out shoe leather.



NOW IS THE TIME

To Pick Out Your Favorite Bicycle.



How is your old wheel. Can we put it in good repair
for you? We have tires, rims, saddles and everything you
might need for your old wheel. Or we will trade you for a
new one.

TENDERS WANTED! TOWN OF NAPANEE

Sealed tenders, addressed to the
undersigned Town Clerk and endorsed
"Tenders for Corporation Supplies"
will be received up to

Monday, 16th April, 1917

inclusive, for supplying such quanti-
ties of the materials specified below
as may be required and for executing
the following works required by the
Corporation for the current year, viz:

PLANK—Sound Pine, two inches by
twelve feet.

STRINGERS—Cedar, three inches
and five inches, by twelve feet and up-
wards.

NAILS—Wire nails, 4, 5 and 7 in-
ches, quantities as required.

STONE—Flat stone, price per yard
at quarry.

BROKEN STONE—Per toise at
quarry.

STONE—Per yard, for crushing pur-
poses, delivered to crusher.

RUBBLE—Per yard at quarry.

GRAVEL—Good coarse gravel at pit

CEMENT—Good standard brand.

STREET WATERING—Tenders for
sprinkling (2) men and teams per day

SEWERS—Glazed tile, tees, wyes and
elbows, 6 inch and upwards.

The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.

W. A. GRANGE,

Town Clerk.

Clerk's Office, Napanee, April 12th, 17.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the estate of Cynthia Frink,
deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter
191 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1914

might need for your old wheel. Or we will trade you for a new one.

Our Repair Department is fully equipped with tools and machinery for repairing Bicycles, and our long experience enables us to guarantee perfect satisfaction. Bring in your wheel and let us put it in First-Class Condition for you.

Auto Tires and Supplies.

W. J. Normile

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 121, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Cynthia Frink, late of the Township of Ernestown, in the County of Lennox and Addington, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 6th day of February, A.D., 1917, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to John English, Napanee, Ontario, Solicitor for Bertha Snider, Administratrix of the estate of the said Cynthia Frink, deceased, on or before the 1st Day of May, A.D., 1917, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims or demands duly verified, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 1st Day of May, A.D., 1917, the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or demands of which she shall then have received notice, and will not be responsible for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims or demands she shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

JOHN ENGLISH,

Solicitor for the said Administratrix

Dated this 28th day of March, 1917. 17d

1st Vice-Pres.—Mr. Geo. F. M. A.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Geo. W.
3rd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Roy I.
4th Vice-Pres.—Miss Mary I.
5th Vice-Pres.—Mrs. B. M. I.
Secretary—Miss Maud Gre
Assist. Secretary—Miss Ler
Treasurer—Mr. Ray Huffm
Cor. Secretary—Mr. Egert
Pianist—Miss Viola Hall
Queenie Bruton.

Women's Patriotic Se and Red Cros

Through the "U. E. Loyali
ter, I.O.D.E.



Last week, too late for p
the news reached us of an
erous donation from a frien
Chapter's, for our Red C
and we desire herewith to e
sincere appreciation and
thanks to Miss Janet Pr
Pueblo, Colorado, for her k
sending us a cheque of \$10.0
purpose.

We also wish to thank Mi
Penny very sincerely for her
ation, brought to our work
Saturday, and which we
she wishes donated to the
the Belgians. We should
like to see Miss Penny in re
this matter, and would ask
call at our room, either on
or Saturday afternoons, who
discuss this subject with he

In expressing our gratitud
many kind friends for their
in our work, we wish to
deep appreciation and grate
to Mr. E. J. Pollard, edito
"Napanee Express" and his
the unfailing kindness and
shown our organization, in
us, through its columns, t
weekly, information and int
terest to our many fri
locally, and in many diste
of the Dominion and th
States.

We value very much the
kindness, which has permitt
use the press for the carryi
our work ever since the ou
war.

Our work-room is open ev
day and Saturday, and with
ing of Spring, and the beg
the new offensive by the A
out-put of our room should
than in the past, and we v
everyone to labour towards
Let the result be worthy of
and of our traditions.

No report has as yet bee
at the Militia Headquarter
tawa as to the details of
ridge battle. It is indicated
total casualties will be abo
of, whom between three and
red are killed.

GET IT AT
WALLACE



GIVE YOUR WIFE ONE

THOUSANDS of wives and daughters run their own Ford cars.
• They use them for shopping, calling, attending the theatre,
taking the children for a run in the country or to school.

The Ford is as easy to operate as a kitchen range, no knowledge of mechanical details being necessary. Inexpensive to operate. A woman can call around town all afternoon or take a 25-mile spin in the country, at the minimum of cost for gasoline, oil, wear on tires, etc.

You couldn't give "her" a present she would appreciate more than this beautiful, modern car, with its stream-line effect, tapered hood and crown fenders.

Ford

Runabout - \$475	Town Car - \$780
Touring - 495	Sedan - 890
Coupelet - 695	F. O. B. Ford, Ontario.

W. J. NORMILE,

Dealer,

Napanee, Ont.

Ford Motor Company
OF CANADA, Limited

AT YARKER.

Age took place at Yarker h. of Miss May Wilson, Myles Wilson, and Clinson of Dennis Smith. The as performed by Rev. Mr. he bride was dressed in le chine, and wore a white le travelling suit was af Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left adian Northern Railway, to Belleville and other . They will reside at Yar-

lion Notes.

keney spent Easter at his awa. h came in from Enterprise morning, and brought in ers reported for duty on

to be at the Armouries to strel Show, Friday evening. ts are on sale at Hooper's 50 cents each.

ram was in Belleville on

ring took a man to the lum one day this week.

ch Parade next Sunday ace Church.

Battalion Minstrels played houses at Stirling and

al Society.

meeting of the Historical addressed by Dr. E. F. ns University, Kingston. is subject, the "Historical British Empire." The ved to be the consumma- highest ideals of union a visible government. s had endeavored to pro- nion by forcing all the parts of it into a clear A unity in which all the vere lost in the standard- e parts. Such attempts l been failures in the past, f we understand history lures in the future. The s not a mass of parts all size and kind, but one in ie units have the fullest differentiation, yet all her into a living whole of unity, freedom and liber- ture was a model of con- darkness. Not one present llow the speaker, with l entertainment. To do one would have to repeat Dr. Scott is one of the holars in America, and been greeted by a much ace.

URCH EPWORTH

I meeting of the Epworth race Church was held on ing last. Reports from departments were received d the Society to be in a condition. The President ty-four new members reg the year, with a loss ovals of eighteen, making se of twenty-six members. ow eighty-nine members. attendance during the trifle over sixty. The orted \$90.30 received, ex- ward movement, and a hand of \$46.16. The ed for the ensuing year

—Rev. C. E. Cragg, B. D. Roy Root.

res.—Mr. Geo. E. Evans,

res. Mrs. Geo. W. Gibbard.

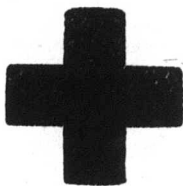
CLIP THIS AND PIN

ON WIFE'S DRESSER

Cincinnati man tells how to shrivel up corns or calluses so they lift off with fingers.

Ouch ! ! ! ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.



The Red Cross Society

The Red Cross was particularly fortunate, at the beginning of the war, in securing Mrs. W. S. Herrington as Convenor of the Woollen Committee. Her practical ability and unselfish devotion to the Society's work, makes her particularly well-fitted for the position. One recalls with pleasure the many times this committee has helped the Red Cross. The delightful garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herrington was the first of a series of At Homes, from which hundreds of dollars have been realized. The committee has worked so successfully and harmoniously that failure in the future would seem impossible, and Mrs. Herrington's work, as Convenor, is above criticism.

Special mention should be made of the invaluable assistance given each Saturday to the work of the Woollen Committee by Mrs. J. W. Robinson, in addition to her work in arranging for the teas each week. Her faithfulness has been many times commented upon.

The ladies in charge of the euchre party on Tuesday evening wish to thank those who kindly donated the prizes, and all who in any way helped to make the party a success.

We acknowledge with thanks the following: Mrs. Perry Detlor, \$5.00 for the Y. M. C. A. Fund; The Daly Tea Co., for a generous donation of wrapping paper and twine; and Miss Clara Bowen for a beautiful lace yoke from which a splendid sum was realized. We are again indebted to the members of the Girls' Friendship Club who worked so faithfully selling tickets for the beautiful quilt raffled on Tuesday evening. The handsome sum of \$20.00 has been given to us by these bright little girls.

In speaking of those to whom

FINDING THE ALTITUDE.

How Airmen Measure the Heights to Which They Ascend.

Altimeters or barographs are used by aviators to measure the heights to which they ascend. Both of these instruments are constructed on exactly the same principle as the aneroid barometer. They depend upon air pressure. At sea level, where the air is much compressed by its own weight, the pressure is about fifteen pounds to the square inch, but at greater heights it becomes less. The barometer is governed by the pressure and so indicates the height above sea level.

There are many forms of barometers. The simplest is a bent tube of glass, shaped like a very long letter J and partly filled with mercury. The upper part is closed, and the space above the column of mercury is a vacuum. The lower or hook end of the tube is open and subject to the pressure of the atmosphere. As the pressure becomes less on rising above the surface, the mercury in the long part of the tube falls. The extent of the fall indicates the height.

Airplanes use one of these instruments mentioned, which are practically self registering barometers, and when the airplane comes down the instrument shows how high it has been carried.—Philadelphia Press.

Looking It Up.

He was that type of genteel beggar that "puts up a front," as the fellows say. His face had more tears in it than a cemetery, and he was just getting ready to tell his down and outer's tale when the man at the desk reached into a drawer and brought forth a dictionary, placing it in front of the appealing one.

"What do you want—sympathy?" the man at the desk asked.

"Yes, sympathy," was the half sobbed reply.

"Look in S for it. I saw it there the other day."

The sympathy chaser grunted and headed for the door. He wasn't looking for work, just sympathy—in the form of a piece of loose change.—Indianapolis News.

Goose Fat.

Goose fat makes excellent pastry that is absolutely free from any flavor of the bird or of the onion stuffing. The pastry turns out light and "short" when this sort of fat is used. A Belgian recipe is as follows: Throw all the fat left after drawing the goose into cold water with a little salt as soon as the goose is drawn. When the bird is half done ladle off some of the dripping before it browns or becomes strong and as the roasting proceeds leave only enough dripping in the pan to baste with. Next day put the dripping, with the fresh fat, in a stewpan, with slices of apple, and onion if approved. Add salt and pepper. When done clear it and strain it into a jar. Cover it and keep it in a cool place.

BLACKLEG VACCINE—FRESH

OUTBREAK OF BLACKLEG

Blackleg has broken out in several vicinities. You cannot be too parti-

WESTERN CANADA NEEDS

Thousands of Men for Spring Seeding

Steady Employment, Good Wages.

LOW FARES IN EFFECT

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1861

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We think we can please you. TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc
PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

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Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanea
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FRED CHINNECK

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanea
Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

JOHN T. GRANGE

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

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and terms of sale of the following brands apply:—

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National Breweries Limited
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INDIA PALE ALE
CROWN STOUT
PALE MALT ALE
DOUBLE STOUT
MALT EXTRACT

Dawes

EXTRA INDIA PALE ALE
BLACK HORSE ALE
EXTRA STOUT
BLACK HORSE PORTER
Lagers—KINGSBEE CLUB SPECIAL
HOMEBREW

EKERS'

Pres. Mrs. Geo. W. Gibbard.
 Pres.—Mrs. Roy Root.
 Sec.—Miss Mary Wilson.
 Sec.—Mrs. B. M. Black.
 Sec.—Miss Maud Greene.
 Secretary—Miss Lena Wheeler.
 Mr. Ray Huffman.
 Secretary—Mr. Egerton Boyce.
 Miss Viola Hall and Miss
 ton.

Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

“U. E. Loyalist” Chap-
 ter, I.O.D.E.



too late for publication,
 reached us of another gen-
 eration from a friend of the
 for our Red Cross work,
 ire herewith to express our
 peciation and grateful
 Miss Janet Preston, of
 orado, for her kindness in
 a cheque of \$10.00 for this

ish to thank Miss Jennie
 sincerely for her kind don-
 t to our work-room last
 and which we understand
 donated to the relief of
 ns. We should however,
 Miss Penny in reference to
 and would ask her to
 room, either on Thursday
 afternoons, when we can
 subject with her.

sing our gratitude to our
 friends for their assistance
 k, we wish to offer our
 iation and grateful thanks
 J. Pollard, editor of the
 Express” and his staff, for
 g kindness and courtesy
 organization, in enabling
 its columns, to convey
 oration and items of in-
 our many friends, both
 l in many distant parts
 minion and the United

very much the continued
 hich has permitted us to
 ss for the carrying on of
 ver since the outbreak of

room is open every Thurs-
 turday, and with the open-
 ng, and the beginning of
 ensive by the Allies, the
 our room should be larger
 past, and we would ask
 labour towards this end.
 It be worthy of our past,
 traditions.

has as yet been received
 itia Headquarters at Ot-
 the details of the Vimy
 . It is indicated that the
 lties will be about 1500,
 tween three and four hund-
 ed.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

these bright little girls.
 In speaking of those to whom
 thanks are due, there is a man who
 stands in a class by himself, as
 the embodiment of helpfulness to all pa-
 triotic work. By his eloquent and in-
 structive lectures given in Napanee
 and the surrounding country, about
 \$2000.00 has been turned over to pa-
 triotic purposes. We refer, of course,
 to W. S. Herrington, K. C., of whom
 the County of Lennox and Addington
 may well be proud.

The committee wish to thank Mr.
 Hunter, Mr. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. H.
 Howard, Spencer & Rose, Mrs. Bova,
 Mrs. Caton, Mrs. Steacy, Father O'-
 Connor, F. Chinneck & Son, F. W.
 Smith & Bro., Masonic Lodge, Mrs. F.
 F. Miller, Historical Society and the
 Churchwoman's Guild, Wallace's Drug
 Store Limited, Mr. Cowling, and
 Messrs. Fennell and Madole for dona-
 tions, loans and kindness received.

All are invited to come to the hall
 on Saturday as considerable work is
 planned for the afternoon. Tea will be
 served.

Easy.

Bill—He always said he'd never mar-
 ry until the right girl came along.”

Jill—Well, how does he know that the
 one he is about to marry is the right
 one?

“Oh, she told him she was.”

Neighbors.

“What sort of neighbors have you?”

“The usual sort. Cost us just a lit-
 tle more than I earn to keep up with
 'em.”—Detroit Free Press.

What a happy world this would be
 if every man spoke as well of his live
 neighbors as he does of his dead ones!

Blackleg has broken out in several
 vicinities. You cannot be too parti-
 cular in procuring fresh Vaccine. It's
 every farmer's duty to vaccinate the
 young stock and keep this much
 dreaded disease out of his locality. At
 WALLACE'S DRUG STORE you can
 procure the government standard Vac-
 cine FRESH in sealed vials. No order
 too small or too large. We take care
 of quite a few club orders. Also the
 new one hand injector that never loses
 a pill—WALLACE'S, Napanee.

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 INDIA PALE ALE
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The above goods are all full
 strength and are supplied to
 consumers direct from the
 Brewery ONLY in localities where
 no licensed traders reside.

10-3

The Gibbard Furniture Co'y. [Limited.]

NEW LINE OF DEVENPORTS JUST IN From \$15 Up.

Great Assortment of Dressers and Stands.
 We specialize in Buffets, Extension Tables
 and Dinners.

IRON BEDSTEADS—Special from \$4.00 UP.

OUR MATTRESSES are specially made for us—no excelsior used
 in any—and the best are good cotton felt.
 We are carrying the largest stock of any house for to make your
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Closing out a line of Curtain Stretchers, Re-
 volving Cloths Horses and Ironing Boards.

COME AND LOOK OVER OUR WAREROOM.

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Everywhere
 Why?

Finest Quality

OUR OTTAWA LETTER

The Hon. Mr. Crothers told a public meeting the other day that the Government couldn't regulate food prices in Canada—the people wouldn't stand for it. This is perhaps the first time the people of Canada have heard from an authoritative source that they would object to a reduction in the high cost of living through action by the government.

The opinion is expressed here that Mr. Crothers used his privilege as a lawyer and that what he really meant was that the people, who stand in with the government—namely, the profiteers—wouldn't stand for it. This has been the government's attitude right along, but it was not until Mr. Crothers opened his mouth that the government put its foot in it publicly.

Mr. Crothers' words strip the last

vestige of sincerity from the government's order-in-council, which dealt with the high cost of living, by passing it on to municipal councils, via the provincial legislatures, and so back to Ottawa again. The longest way round is always the shortest way home when the Borden Government undertakes to help its friends, the food pirates, out of a hole. If the Borden Government knew all along that they couldn't—because they wouldn't—regulate food prices then the order-in-council was as great a bluff in its way as the registration cards, which started out ostensibly, with conscription in view, but ended up as an "industrial survey."

This is an old trick of the Borden Government—to say one thing and mean another. Similarly there are a number of Royal Commissions which, under one alibi or another, purport to be struggling with the high cost of living problem. Although some of them have made reports and some not, there is nothing to show people that the struggle is anywhere near over. For all the good people get out of them, these Royal Commissions are struggling yet, and the expectation is that they will go on struggling until a general election puts the Borden Government out of its misery. Two or three of the Royal Commissions are, if not absolutely arrested in their glacier-like progress, at least slowed up by the presence of a Food Emperor in their midst.

The Borden government thinks none the worse of them for that. Indeed, the business of these Royal Commissions is to wink the other eye and keep on winking. The last thing the Borden Government wants to do is to tackle the food problem, because the food problem is where some of their best friends make their lair. The government hopes to get round to it at the Greek Kalends, which is a time of the year when there are two moons in the sky and the water runs uphill. The last man, the last dollar. This is the motto of the Borden Government's food forestalling friends. It means that when the last man has paid his last dollar for the necessities of life, the Borden Government may depart in peace. It will have fulfilled its end, and after that the ends can't come any too soon.

It will be observed that the Royal Commissions on food are in no hurry to announce conclusions. They have a life job if they work it right—that is to say, they can live as long as the Borden Government, if they want to. Evidently Sir Charles Davidson wants to, for it has taken him two years to bring in the first chapter of his report and the story is "to be continued in our next." The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they have nothing on the Davidson commission, or, for that matter, on any other of the eighty-five Royal Commissions, which divide irresponsible government with the Borden administration.

A Royal Commission is a snug billet. Some of them pay as high as twenty dollars a day and expenses. The idea is to make them comfortable so that the commissions won't be in a hurry to break up the game. Commissions have been known to go into the business with a bare face and come out with a full beard. There is always plenty of time to grow whiskers and opinions and such things. It is considered infra dig for a Royal Commission to formulate a single thought before it had brooded six months over it. A Royal Commission

ultimatum to the common people. It is true that the government didn't try to monkey with the price of sugar, or flour, or eggs, or butter, or beef, or bacon, or potatoes, or of anything that the average poor man eats. But it did interfere with the price of print paper. It told the manufacturers of paper that they must be good, and set a mark beyond which they must not go—to the newspapers. All other kinds of paper were allowed to soar freely, but the price of news print was strictly limited. Why? Because the newspapers have a loud, insistent and organized voice. The ultimate consumer, having no voice in particular, and being meek and lowly besides, must wait until he has a chance to vote before he can express his opinion in a systematic manner.

Another curious thing. The echoes of Mr. Crothers' words had scarcely died away before the government was trying to regulate prices again. This time it was the wheat farmer. The farmer wants \$1.70 for his wheat, but the government refuses to give him more than \$1.30. The reason is that it's the farmer that asks. The Borden Government is no friend to the farmer. If the food pirates, who do such dreadful things to meat, potatoes and unions and such, set out to make a killing, the Borden Government smiles and says go to it. But if the farmer asks a reasonable profit on his product, the government tells him to come down, or they can't make a dicker. Yes, prices can be regulated—there is no doubt of that. But it all depends on whose prices you regulate.

H. F. GADSBY.

HIS CHEERFUL RECEPTION.

The Compliment Came After He Made His Little Talk.

A Washington newspaper man was once a member of congress from an Ohio district. He is not an orator and rarely makes a speech. When he was running for congress he got word that he must come to a small town on the edge of his district to attend a meeting. A famous "spellbinder" had been secured, and the candidate was expected to be there, to shake hands and show himself.

When he arrived at the village he was horror stricken to find that the speaker of the occasion had missed his train and would not be there.

"Come right up to the hall," said the chairman of the delegation that met him. "There's a big crowd there, and they are anxious to hear some talking."

The candidate went in fear and trembling. He was introduced and talked for fifteen minutes. He started to sit down, but the chairman motioned him to continue. He went on for another quarter of an hour and by that time had told all he knew or ever expected to know that was of interest to his audience.

Then he dropped into his chair. The man who was presiding came cheerfully forward and said: "We have heard our candidate. Now, if there is any one present who can make a speech we shall be glad to hear him."—Youth's Companion.

TEETH MENDING IN CHILE.

GET READY FOR

How to Plan Your Work to a Plan

EVERYBODY GROW

First of Series of Timely Your Ground Read

Don't Be in Too Much to Put in the Seed.

(By S. C. JOHNSTON Specialist, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.)

At no time in many years has the necessity and importance of home vegetable gardening been so fully shown as for this coming year. France, our wonderful ally in the French Revolution because of small farmers, her people means cultivating some land to produce a portion of her household foodstuffs to increase the wealth of Great Britain, threaten a shortage of foodstuffs, do cultivate all available land to offset this shortage. Canada bending every effort to facilitate these efforts should do all in our individual power to do something in the home to help ourselves and assist the commercial vegetable grower seriously handicapped by a shortage of labor in the production of vegetable foodstuffs. In town, and village dwellers have an opportunity to help this in that there are hundreds of small plots now practically available which could be used for vegetables and thus increase the wealth of the country.

Vegetables an Important

Vegetables should form an important portion of the daily average human being, for the qualities which we are entitled to in the proper digestion of heavy foods, such as meat, you do your part in this column will discuss practical problems in connection with vegetable growing next few weeks.

All backyards cannot in one year to grow vegetables of excellent quality. Some the yard, however, may to this purpose, or, if it is there are usually many places which are not too far from place of abode which can be devoted to the growing of vegetables.

Some Essentials

First of all it is essential to have a vegetable garden, no matter how small, be planted according to plan or rule. No one can build a house or to set a garden border without some drawing or chart to show the vegetable garden differently? Haphazard will prove a failure, and to overcome this it should be planned in laying out the garden.

(1) Tall plants will be more effective if placed behind low plants intermingled with them.

(2) All plants of the same family should be grown together in the same row, but in rows of different colors.

(3) The fences may be with vine crops which are supported on the fences.

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They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

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We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.



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Every Style Bracelet

Silver, Gunmetal, 1

Our \$3.00 Strap Wristle

dandy and fully guaranteed. All

F. CHINNEC



NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Corrected to Date.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate stations. Connecting at TRENTON for Union 5.40 a.m., 4.10 p.m.
For TRENTON and TORONTO: 2.32 a.m., 5.40 a.m., 4.10 p.m.
For BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITHS FALLS and OTTAWA 2.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m.
For OTTAWA, connections at Yarrow for TWEED, and connections at Harrowsmith for KINGSTON 2.50 p.m.
For DESERONTO, TRENTON and PICTON 2.32 a.m., 5.40 a.m., 4.10 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations 3.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m., 10.30 p.m.
From PICTON and intermediate stations 2.50 p.m., 10.30 p.m.
From COE HILL and intermediate stations 2.50 p.m.
From DESERONTO 3.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m., 10.30 p.m.
From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations 2.32 a.m., 4.10 p.m.
From TWEED and intermediate stations 4.10 p.m.
From BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA 2.32 a.m., 4.10 p.m.
For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

Commission to formulate a single thought before it had brooded six months over it. A Royal Commission of the Borden variety reminds one of a consolation race—the last gets the prize.

The object of these Royal Commissions is procrastination. What is procrastination? Dr. Young, the poet, in his night thoughts—which by the way, were good enough thoughts to have had in the day time—defines it thus:

Procrastination is the thief of time;
Year by year it steals till all is gone
And to the mercies of a moment leaves

The vast concerns of an eternal scene.

Just so. It's no concern of the Borden Government how much time a Royal Commission steals. That's what it was appointed for. The more time it gets away with the better.

If procrastination is the word and the government has been able to string the food problem along for two years without doing anything why did Mr. Crothers be impulsive? He forgot that his words would deprive the various Royal Commissions on food of their last lingering remnant of plausibility. He had to let go. He had been keeping it in for two years and a half, and he is not a patient man. So he came as near the truth as he could without letting the cat out of the bag altogether. Incidentally Mr. Crothers' equivocation was about as subtle as a kick from a mule. We all tumbled to it that the people who wouldn't stand price regulation, were the people that put Mr. Crothers and his colleagues where they are now.

Following Mr. Crothers' outburst, we have murmurs from manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, that they are not to blame for high prices and that indeed a trade agreement is the best way to protect the people. This fits in with the theory hinted at by Mr. Crothers—namely, that the ultimate consumer is to blame for keeping the prices up by reaching out too hungrily. This is something for the people of Canada to ponder over.

Strangely enough the government had made attempts to regulate prices and successful attempts at that shortly before Mr. Crothers delivered his

A few Second Hand Cars For Sale. Prices Low.
W. J. NORMILE.

EVERYTHING IN

LUMBER

Lath, Shingles, Cedar Posts, Stakes, Wall Board and Interior Finish for Buildings.

Clear Cedar for Boats.

Let us figure on your plans and specifications.



ROBERT LIGHT, Richard Street.
Telephone 53.
Napanee, Ont.

TEETH MENDING IN CHILE.

Not an Easy Matter For Foreign Dentists to Practice There.

Not every foreigner who comes along with the claim of being a dentist can practice that profession in Chile. The government sees to it that any one who is to look after the health and preservation of the teeth of its people must first demonstrate his qualifications.

The law provides that before a license may be granted a foreigner to practice dentistry in the country the applicant must secure permission from the rector of the University of Chile to take the examination. His foreign diploma, duly certified and authenticated, must be attached to the permit, and a fee of 500 pesos (about \$75 in United States money) must be deposited for the license in the office of the secretary of the university. If the applicant passes the examination successfully the license is issued, and he is authorized to open his office for business.

Any applicant who holds a dental diploma from a school not known or recognized by the Chilean authorities is required to complete the third year's work of the dental department of the University of Chile and must also pass a satisfactory examination before he can obtain a license to practice.—Pan-American Bulletin.

Warning Before Command.

In bringing up my children I found that at night when they were tired they were spared many tears by being warned before I gave them a strict command. Instead of saying "Now it is time to go to bed. Put away your blocks at once," I would say: "It is nearly time to go to bed. Finish your house first and then put away your blocks." In this way the children were fully prepared to go, and there was consequently no begging and no temptation for me to show my lack of firmness by being persuaded to allow them to build "just one more house."

Imagine a mother in the midst of an absorbing chapter being told by one in higher authority to put down her book at once and go to bed. Would it not save a frown of impatience to be told to finish the chapter first?—Harper's Bazar.

Electricity and Coal Waste.

From coal we chiefly draw the sun's stored energy, which is required to meet our industrial and commercial needs. According to statistical records, the output in the United States during an average year is 480,000,000 tons. In perfect engines this fuel would be sufficient to develop 500,000,000 horsepower steadily for one year, but the squandering is so reckless that we do not get more than 5 per cent of its heating value on the average. A comprehensive electrical plan for mining, transporting and using coal could much reduce this appalling waste. What is more, inferior grades, billions of tons of which are being thrown away, might be turned to profitable use.—Nikola Tesla

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

(3) The fences may be with vine crops which is reported on the fences by strings or lattice work.

(4) All quicky matu ables should be planted in of the garden by themself they may be harvested ground used for other on.

The work of planning to determine what vegetal how much of each is to will be influenced by onal tastes. One should abundance of such crops : sumes the most.

Secure Seed Now—But When Soil is Ready

The backyard gardener side very early which cr be grown and should put seed as soon as possible. remembered, however, th this seed may be wast planted too early in the s soil must be warm to seeds, and amateur gard have patience until it is (good growing weather is. It is possible in ordinary plant some vegetables in yet many backyard veg thusiasts will be well wait until the middle of doing very much in the

Suitable Varieties

A list of varieties at gardens made by city, tolage dwellers follows:—

Asparagus — Palmetto Colossal.
Beans—Davis White Wax, Refugee.
Beets—Crosby's Egyptian Dark Red.
Brussels Sprouts—Dall Carrots—Chantenay.
Cauliflower—Erfurt, Swiss Cabbage — Copenhagen Danish Ball Head.
Celery—Paris Golden Queen.
Corn—Golden Bantam Evergreen.
Cucumber—White Spinning.
Pickling:
Citron—Colorado Pres Lettuce—Grand Rapids Melon, Musk—Paul R Melon, Water—Cole's Onions—Southport Ye Parsnip—Hollow Crow Parsley—Champion M Peas—Gradus, Little I Potatoes — Irish Col ware.
Pumpkin—Quaker Pie.
Radish—Scarlet White nip, Ne Plus Ultra, (wh Rose.
Spinach—Victoria, Vir Squash—Bush Marrow Salsify—Sandwich Isla Tomatoes—Chalks Jew Turnip—Early Six We Rhubarb—Victoria, Li

FORD CARS.

We have still a f to sell at present Place your order NAPANEE BICYC AUTOMOBILE W

LADIES!

Don't throw away your straw hat because it is faded. A 25c. bottle of will make it good as colors to choose from at Drug Store, sole agents

ADY FOR GARDEN

Plan Your Work and
ork to a Plan.

ODY GROW EATABLES

ries of Timely Hints—Get
round Ready Now, but
e in Too Much of a Hurry
in the Seed.

JOHNSTON, Vegetable
st, Ontario Department of
ture, Toronto.)

ne in many years has the
and importance of the
able garden been so clear-
s for this coming summer.
wonderful ally, has since
Revolution been a nation
rmers, her people of small
tivating some available
duce a portion of their
hold foodstuffs and to in-
wealth of the nation;
ain, threatened with a
foodstuffs, determined to
ll available land possible
his shortage and we in
iding every energy toward
these great nations
all in our individual power
thing in the hope of hel-
pes and assisting the com-
getable growers who are
andcapped by the short-
r in the production of
foodstuffs. Every city,
village dweller has an op-
to help this great work,
re are hundreds of avail-
now practically unproduc-
could be made grow
and thus add to the
he country.

les an Important Food.

es should form an import-
of the daily food of the
man being, for they possess
hich we are told are essen-
proper digestion of the
s, such as meats. To help
ur part in your backyard
n will discuss some of the
problems in connection
table growing during the
weeks.

yards cannot be prepared
r to grow vegetables of an
quality. Some portion of
however, may be devoted
pose, or, if it is convenient,
usually many vacant lots
not too far from one's
bode which possibly could
to the growing of veget-

Some Essentials.

all it is essential that the
garden, no matter how
planted according to some
ule. No one attempts to
use or to set out a peren-
r border without using
ing or chart to go by. Why
vegetable garden be treat-
itly? Haphazard planting
a failure, and in order to
this it should be remem-
ying out the garden that—
l plants will be most effec-
ed behind low ones, not
ed with them.

plants closely allied
grown together, not in the
but in rows adjoining one

e fences may be decorated
crops which may be sup-
the fences by means of

THE WEEK IN THE LEGISLATURE.

RACE TRACK GAMBLING.

Race track gambling is having the
searchlight of publicity turned on it in
full strength these days. It is one of
the issues introduced by the Liberals
which grew into front rank importance
during this session of the legislature.
Not only did the Liberals conduct an
investigation in the Public Accounts
Committee as to the relation of the
Solicitor to the Treasury with Dr.
Reaume and Grant Hugh Browne, of
New York in his attempts to get a
license in Windsor, but they also
brought the matter directly before the
House in a resolution regretting that
the government had increased the
number of licenses for race tracks,
even since the war, deprecating cor-
porate race track gambling for a share
of the profits and urging the govern-
ment to reverse its policy and take
steps against this evil, driven out from
the States and now seeking refuge in
Ontario. The government declared
that it would do everything it properly
and justly could to prevent illegal race
track gambling within the province.

Sam Carter said the people of the
province of Ontario would never listen
to any excuses. If there was race
track gambling after this they would
fasten the responsibility on the govern-
ment. He felt optimistic for he be-
lieved that with the addition of the
women to the voters of the province
this evil as well as others would be
cleaned up. Mr. Proudfoot, who
moved the Liberal's resolution, de-
manded that the government should
take prompt action, for things were
being carried on in the province which
were not in the interests of the people.

NICKEL.

The nickel question, far from dropp-
ing out of prominence as the Govern-
ment seemed to anticipate, has grown
in the public interest and attention
recently. The Government has in-
creased taxes on nickel companies as
demanded by the Opposition, and has
made a slight step toward the refining
of nickel in the Province, but on both
these vital matters has refused to go
nearly as far as the Opposition con-
sidered necessary.

First, in regard to taxes. The Lib-
erals approved the Government's bill
increasing the tax from 3% to 5% with
a sliding scale of 1% additional for
every \$5,000,000 extra annual profits,
but they said that even this new tax
was quite inadequate and that instead
of 1% additional for every \$5,000,000
the should be 5%. Also whereas the
Government is making their increase
apply only to the one year, the Op-
position says the new rates should ap-
ply to the earnings of the Inter-
national Nickel Company during the
whole of the five years of what they
term the illegal agreement between the
Government and the International
Nickel Company. If the Opposition's
contention had been followed, the Pro-
vincial Treasury would be enriched by
\$3,000,000 instead of less than \$1,000,000
as under the Government Bill, and the
discrimination against the ordinary
tax payer would be that much less.

In regard to refining, the Govern-
ment's bill provides that in the case of
all nickel lands hereafter to be granted,
the nickel must be refined in Ontario.
The Opposition claims that this is en-
tirely inadequate, and that it should
apply also to the companies already
established, including the International
Nickel Company, and that all the nickel

Among the new arrangements is one
giving the Board of License Com-
missioners wider power, particularly
in regard to dealing with liquor adver-
tising. Wm. McDonald, M. P. P., for
North Bruce, has been "whacking"
Government House again. He particu-
larly complained of the action of the
Government in expensively furnishing
the ballroom since the beginning of
the war, paying over \$1000 for the floor,
over \$1500 for the decorations, \$450 for
certain for the alcove, besides a
number of other details. In his town,
Mr. McDonald said, the young people
had agreed not to dance during the
war, and here was the Government
spending the people's money and en-
couraging dancing at this time. He
also objected to the atrium, or in plain
English, the front hall, on which
\$19,000 had been spent in marble alone.
"And yet," said Mr. McDonald, "the
Government is urging the women of
the Province to boil potatoes with the
skins on and to save every scrap of
paper, while they themselves are
throwing away the people's money on
luxuries."

THE RIGHT VARNISH.

For furniture, linoleums, hard wood
floors, vehicles, boats, inside or out-
side, there is nothing better than
Copalline Varnish, because it dries
hard; has a beautiful glossy finish,
and will not turn white with water.
All sizes from 25c. per ½ pint to \$4.00
per gallon, at WALLACE'S Drug
Store, agents for Napanee.

SALT IN THE FOOD.

Why Its Flavor at Times is Too Weak
or Too Strong.

The average housewife wonders why,
she often over or under salts her
dishes when she "knows" that she
salted them just right, as she always
did and as the recipes called for.

The reason is just this: The season-
ing value of different brands of salt
varies widely. This is easily proved.
Take five slices of ripe tomatoes; apply
equal parts of five makes of salt upon
the separate pieces. Eat as soon as
salted. The difference in flavor, per-
meation, rapidity and equality of dis-
solution and seasoning value are read-
ily detected.

A table salt should be fine, the crys-
tals of equal size, quickly soluble and
free from ingredients which absorb
moisture from the air. Large and
small crystals will not dissolve uni-
formly; consequently the full salting
effect is not obtained until the large
crystals are dissolved. The quickly
soluble salt diffuses itself through the
food at once and gives an equality of
savor. Sticky salt is an intrusive nu-
isance.

Failures in salting are largely due to
changing from one make of salt to an-
other. Get the best grade, grow ac-
customed to its use and stick to it.



WRIGLEY'S

Now THREE Flavours

Get a package of the new "JUICY FRUIT"—

See what a joyous, lasting
flavour has been crowded
in to give you a great, BIG

the fences may be decorated with crops which may be supported by the fences by means of a lattice work. All quickly maturing vegetables should be planted in a portion of the garden by themselves so that they may be harvested and the used for other crops later.

work of planning the garden nine what vegetables and of each is to be grown influenced by one's individuality. One should grow a few of such crops as one consumes most.

Seed Now—But Plant Only When Soil is Ready.

Backyard gardener should determine early which crops are to be grown and should purchase his seed soon as possible. It must be remembered, however, that much of the seed may be wasted if it is sown too early in the season. The soil must be warm to receive the seed and amateur gardeners must be patient until it is certain that the weather is really here. Sowing in ordinary seasons to the vegetables in April, and in the backyard vegetable garden will be well advised to wait until the middle of May before sowing much in the garden.

Suitable Varieties.

of varieties suitable for made by city, town, and village follows:—

- Lugus — Palmetto, Conovers
- Davis White Wax, Golden Puff.
- Crosby's Egyptian, Detroit d.
- Als Sprouts—Dalkeith.
- s—Chautenay.
- ower—Erfurt, Snowball.
- ge — Copenhagen Market, Ball Head.
- Paris Golden, Winter

- Golden Bantam, Stowell's
- n.
- iber—White Spine, Chicago

- Colorado Preserving.
- e—Grand Rapids, Nonpareil.
- Musk—Paul Rose.
- Water—Cole's Early.
- s—Southport Yellow Globe.
- p—Hollow Crown.
- y—Champion Moss Curled.
- Gradus, Little Marvel.
- es — Irish Cobbler, Dela-

- kin—Quaker Pie.
- b—Scarlet White Tip Tur-
- Plus Ultra, (winter) China

- ch—Victoria, Viroflay.
- h—Bush Marrow.
- y—Sandwich Island.
- toes—Chalks Jewel.
- p—Early Six Weeks.
- arb—Victoria, Linneans.

CARS.

have still a few Cars at present prices. your order at once.

NEE BICYCLE AND MOBILE WORKS.

throw away your last year's at because it is dingy and a 25c. bottle of "Colorite" make it good as new. Eleven choose from at WALLACE'S store, sole agents for Nanpanee.

apply also to the companies already established, including the International Nickel Company, and that all the nickel of Ontario should be refined either in Ontario, or at any rate in some part of the British Empire.

NOTES OF FINAL WEEK.

During the last night of the session the government proposed that bye-elections during the war should be dispensed with and the Opposition agreed. The law, therefore which necessitates a bye-election three months after a vacancy has been suspended. The Prime Minister said it would apply only in the case of deaths for he did not mean to have it apply in cases where men wanted to be appointed to offices, or for any selfish purpose. Mr. Rowell said that personally, he would much prefer being engaged in patriotic work at this time, than in taking part in bye-elections and he agreed to the proposal. The two seats open at present and affected under the proposal are Lennox and Manitoulin.

Several amendments were made in the Ontario Temperance Act, agreed to by Government and Opposition and designed to strengthen its operations.

in to give you a great, BIG 5 cent package of refreshment!



Private Seal—
he guards
the gum!

MADE IN CANADA

Sealed Tight—
Kept Right!



— THE FLAVOUR LASTS —

Chew it after every meal!

JF 12

There's the FLAVOR of the World's finest wheat in the bread and pastry made from

PURITY FLOUR

Also makes

More Bread and Better Bread



Low Fares and Through Tickets

To all Points in

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Electric Lighted and Comfortably Equipped Trains.

To obtain the Lowest Fares and the most Convenient Routing, apply to E. McLAUGHLIN, Town Agent; or R. E. McLEAN, Station Agent; or write to R. L. FAIRBAIRN General Passenger Agent, 68 King Street E., Toronto.

VIA CANADIAN NORTHERN

Inside the Lines

By **EARL DERR BIGGERS**
and
ROBERT WELLS RITCHIE



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"There you are! Capper finds himself stranded in Alexandria; knows somehow of your position as a man of the Wilhelmstrasse. Such things cannot be hid from the underground workers; comes here to explain himself to you and excuse himself for the loss of his number. Is there anything more to be said except that we must keep a close watch on him?"

The physician rose and paced the room, his hands clasped behind his back. The automatic bobbed against the tails of his long coat as he walked. After a minute's restless striding he broke his step before the desk, jerked open the drawer and dropped the weapon in it. Back to where Woodhouse was sitting he stalked and held out his right hand stiffly.

"Your pardon, No. 1932. For my suspicion I apologize. But you see my position—a very delicate one." Woodhouse rose, grasped the doctor's hand and wrung it heartily.

"And now," he said, "to keep this fellow Capper in sight until the Princess Mary sails and I aboard her as Captain Woodhouse of Wady Halfa. The man might trip us all up."

"He will not; be sure of that," Koch growled, helping Woodhouse into his coat and leading the way to the folding doors. "I will have Caesar attend to him the minute he comes back to report where Capper is stopping."

"Until when?" the captain asked, pausing at the gate, to which Koch had escorted him.

"Here tomorrow night at 9," the doctor answered, and the gate shut behind him. Captain Woodhouse, alone under the shadowing trees of Queen's terrace, drew in a long breath, shook his shoulders and started for the station and the midnight train to Alexandria.

Consider the mental state of Mr. Billy Capper as he sunk into a seat on the midnight suburban from Ramleh to Alexandria. Even to the guard, unused to particular observation of his passengers save as to their possible propensity for trying to beat their fares, the bundle of clothes surmounted by a rusty brown bowler which huddled under the sickly light of the second class carriage bespoke either a candidate for a plunge off the quay or a "bloomer" returning from his wassailing. But the eyes of the man denied this latter hypothesis; sanity was in them, albeit the man's

Ramleh pulled into the Alexandria station. That elusive country of fountains, incense and rose dreams which can only be approached through the neck of a bottle spread itself before him alluringly, inviting him to forgetfulness. And Capper answered the call.

From the railroad station he set his course through narrow villainous streets down to the district on Pharos, where the deep water men of all the world gather to make vivid the nights of Egypt. Behind him was the faithful shadow, Caesar, Dr. Koch's man. The Numidian trailed like a panther, slinking from cover to cover, bending his body as the big cat does to the accommodations of the trail's blinds.

Once Capper found himself in a blind alley, turned and strode out of it just in time to bump heavily into the unsuspected pursuer. Instantly a hem of the Numidian's cloak was lifted to screen his face, but not before the sharp eyes of the Englishman had seen and recognized it. A tart smile curled the corners of Capper's mouth as he passed on down the bazaar lined street to the Tavern of Thermopylae, at the next corner. So old Koch was taking precautions, eh? Well, Capper, for one could hardly blame him. Who wouldn't under the circumstances?

The Tavern of Thermopylae was built for the Billy Cappers of the world—a place of genial devilry where every man's gold was better than his name and no man asked more than to see the color of the stranger's money.

Capper called for an absinth dripper and established himself in a deserted corner of the smoke filled room.

Sip-sip. A soothing numbness came to the tortured nerves. Sip-sip. The clouds of doubt and self pity pressing down on his brain began to shred away. He saw things clearly now. Everything was as sharp and clear as the point of an icicle.

He reviewed with new zest his recent experiences, from the night he met Louisa in the Cafe Riche up to his interview with Dr. Koch. Louisa, that girl with the face of a fine animal and a heart as cold as carved amethyst—why had she been so willing to intercede for Billy Capper with her superiors in the Wilhelmstrasse and procure him a number and a mission to Alexandria? For his informa-

arc light, set about thirty feet from Dr. Koch's gate, marked all the road thereabouts with sharp blocks of light and shadow. One lying close atop the wall about the major's yard, screened by the palms and the heavy branches of some night blooming ghost flower, could command a perfect view of Dr. Koch's gateway without being himself visible.

At least, so Billy Capper found it on the night following his visit to the German physician's and his subsequent communion with himself at the Tavern of Thermopylae. Almost with the falling of the dark Capper had stepped off the train at Ramleh station, ferried himself by boat down the canal that passed behind the major's home, after careful reconnoitering, discovered that the tangle of wildwood about the house was not guarded by a



He Commanded a Good View of the Gate.

watchman and had so achieved his position of vantage on top of the wall directly opposite the gateway of No. 32. He was stretched flat. Through the spaces between the dry fingers of a palm leaf he could command a good view of the gate and of the road on either side. Few pedestrians passed below him, an automobile or two puffed by, but in the main Queen's terrace was deserted and Capper was alone. It was a tedious vigil. Capper had no reliance except his instinct of a spy familiar with spy's work to assure that he would be rewarded for his pains. Some sixth sense in him had prompted him to come thither, sure in the promise that the night would not be misspent. A clock somewhere off in the odorous dark struck the hour twice, and Capper fidgeted. The hard stone he was lying on cramped him.

The sound of footsteps on the flagged walk aroused momentary interest. He looked out through his screen of green and saw a tall, well knit figure of a man approach the opposite gate, stop and ring the bell. Instantly Capper tingled with the hunting fever of his trade. In the strong light from the arc he could study minutely the face of the man at the gate—smoothly shaven, slightly gaunt and with thin lips above a strong chin. It was a striking face—one easily remembered. The gate opened. Beyond it Capper saw for an instant the white figure of the Numidian he had bumped into at the alley's mouth. The gate closed on both.

Another weary hour for the ferret on the wall; then something happened that was reward enough for cramped muscles and taut nerves. An automobile purred up to the gate. Out of it hopped two men, while a third, tilted

AUTOINTOXICATION OR SELF-POISONING

The Dangerous Condition
Which Produces Many
Known Diseases

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THIS TROUBLE

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" — The
Fruit Medicine — will Protect

Autointoxication means suffering, caused by continuous constipation, or insufficient the bowels.

Instead of the refuse matter daily from the body, it is absorbed into the blood. As a result, the kidneys are overworked, in their rid the blood of this poison.

Poisoning of the blood in this causes Indigestion, Loss of and Disturbed Stomach. It duce Headaches and Sleepless may irritate the Kidneys and Pain in the Back, Rheumatism and Rheumatic Pains. It is cause of Eczema — and keeps system unhealthy by the constipation into the blood of this refuse.

"Fruit-a-tives" will always cure intoxication or self-poisoning. "Fruit-a-tives" acts gently on kidneys and skin, strengthens bowels and tones up the nervous system. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial. At all dealers or sent post receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Ottawa.

tor? What are you going to this Captain Woodhouse to being out of the way while Gibraltar? I hope no violence necessary."

"Nothing more violent than headache and some fever," swered. He was busy fumbling unconscious man's pockets. breast pocket of the uniform withdrew a wallet, glanced at tents and passed it to the captain. "Your papers, captain—the transfer from Wady Halfa is tar. Money too. I suppose you to take that, also, to make ances perfect—robbery folks sault on the wharves."

Woodhouse pocketed the money in the wallet and laid the money untouched. The aids of Dr. Koch, who were by the folding doors, eyed the folder hungrily. Koch meant stripped off the jacket from the man and was rolling up sleeve of his shirt. That brought down from the top of instrument case a wooden containing several test tubes, with cotton. One glass tube

or a "bloomer" returning from the wassailing. But the eyes of the man denied this latter hypothesis; sanity was in them, albeit the merciless sanity that refuses an alternative when fate has its victim pushed into a corner. So submerged was Capper under the flood of his own bitter cogitations that he had not noticed the other two passengers boarding the train at the little tiled station—a tall, quietly dressed white man and a Numidian with a cloak thrown over his white livery. The latter had faded like a shadow into the third class carriage behind the one in which Capper rode.

Here was Capper—poor old Hardluck Billy Capper—floored again and just when the tide of bad fortune was on the turn; so ran the minor strain of self pity under the brown bowler. A failure once more and through no fault of his own. No, no! Hadn't he been ready to deliver the goods? Hadn't he come all the way down here from Berlin, faithful to his pledge to Louisa, the girl in the Wilhelmstrasse, ready and willing to embark on that important mission of which he was to be told by Dr. Emil Koch? And what happens? Koch turns him into the street like a dog; threatens to have him before the military as a spy if he doesn't make himself scarce. Koch refuses even to admit he'd ever heard of the Wilhelmstrasse. "Clever beggar! A jolly keen eye he's got for his own skin; won't take a chance on being betrayed into the hands of the English, even when he ought to see that a chap's honest when he comes and tells a straight story about losing that silly little bit of paper with his working number on it. What difference if he can't produce the ticket when he has the number put on the tip of his tongue and is willing to risk his own life to give that number to a stranger?"

Back upon the old perplexity that had kept Capper's brain on strain ever since the first day aboard La Vendee—who had lifted his ticket, and when was it done? The man recalled, for the hundredth time, his awakening aboard the French liner. What a horror that first morning was, with the ratty little surgeon feeding a fellow aromatic spirits of ammonia like porridge! Capper, in this mood of detached review, saw himself painfully stretching out his arm from his bunk to grasp his stick, the very first minute he was alone in the stateroom: the crooked handle comes off under his turning, and the white wisp of paper is stuck in the hollow of the stick. Blank paper!

Safe as safe could be had been that little square of paper Louisa had given him with his expense money, from the day he left Berlin until—when? To be sure, he had treated himself to a little of the grapes in Paris and, maybe, in Marseilles, but his brain had been clear every minute. Oh, Capper would have sworn to that! The whole business of the disappearance of his Wilhelmstrasse ticket and the substitution of the blank was simply another low trick the Capper luck had played on him.

CHAPTER VI.

A Ferret.

OUT of the rack of Capper's sad reflections the old persistent call began to make itself heard before ever the train from

her superiors in the Wilhelmstrasse and procure him a number and a mission to Alexandria? For his information regarding the Anglo-Belgian understanding? But she paid for that. The deal was fairly closed with 300 marks. Did Louisa go further and list him in the Wilhelmstrasse out of the goodness of her heart or for old memory's sake? Capper smiled wryly over his absinth. There was no goodness in Louisa's heart, and the strongest memory she had was how nearly Billy Capper had dragged her down with him in the scandal of the Lord Fisher letters.

How the thin green blood of the wormwood cleared the mind, made it leap to logical reasoning!

Why had Louisa instructed him to leave Marseilles by the steamer touching at Malta when a swifter boat scheduled to go to Alexandria direct was leaving the French port a few hours later? Was it that the girl intended he should get no farther than Malta; that the English there should—

Capper laughed like the philosopher who has just discovered the absolute of life's futility. The ticket—his ticket from the Wilhelmstrasse which Louisa had procured for him; Louisa wanted that for other purposes and used him as the dummy to obtain it. She wanted it before he could arrive at Malta, and she got it before he left Marseilles. Even Louisa the wise had played without discounting the double "O" on the wheel—fate's percentage in every game. She could not know the Vendee would be warned from lingering at Malta because of the exigency of war and that Billy Capper would reach Alexandria, after all.

The green logic in the glass carried Capper along with mathematical exactness of deduction. As he sipped his mind became a thing detached and, looking down from somewhere high above earth, reviewed the blundering course of Billy Capper's body from Berlin to Alexandria—the poor deluded body of a dupe. With this certitude of logic came the beginnings of resolve. Vague at first and intangible, then, helped by the absinth to focus, was this new determination. Capper nursed it, elaborated on it, took pleasure in forecasting its outcome and viewing himself in the new light of a humble hero. It was near morning, and the Tavern of Thermopylae was well nigh deserted when Capper paid his score and blundered through the early morning crowd of mixed races to his hotel. His legs were quite drunk, but his mind was coldly and acutely sober.

"Very drunk, master," was the report Caesar, the Numidian, delivered to Dr. Koch at the Ramleh villa. The doctor, believing Caesar to be a competent judge, chuckled in his beard. Caesar was called off from the trail.

Across the street from Dr. Koch's home on Queen's terrace was the summer home of a major of fusiliers, whose station was up the Nile. But this summer it was not occupied. The major had hurried his family back to England at the first mutterings of the great war, and he himself had to stick by his regiment up in the doubtful Sudan country. Like Dr. Koch's place, the major's yard was surrounded by a high wall, over which the fronds of big palms and flowered shrubs draped themselves. The nearest villa, aside from the Kochs' across the street, was a hundred yards away. At night an

muscles and taut nerves. An automobile purred up to the gate. Out of it hopped two men, while a third, tilted over like one drunk, remained on the rear seat of the tonneau. One rang the bell. The two before the gate fidgeted anxiously for it to be opened. Capper paid not so much heed to them as to the half reclining figure in the machine. It was in strong light. Capper saw, with a leap of his heart, that the man in the machine was clothed in the khaki service uniform of the British army—an officer's uniform he judged by the trimness of its fitting, though he could not see the shoulder straps. The unconscious man was bareheaded, and one side of his face was darkened by a broad trickle of blood from the scalp.

When the gate opened there were a few hurried words between the Numidian and the two who had waited. All three united in lifting an inert figure from the car and carrying it quickly through the gate. Consumed with the desire to follow them into the labyrinth of the doctor's yard, yet not daring, Capper remained plastered to the wall.

Captain Woodhouse, sitting in the consultation room with the doctor, heard the front door open and the scuffle of burdened feet in the hall. Dr. Koch hopped nimbly to the folding doors and threw them back. First the Numidian's broad back, then the bent shoulders of two other men, both illy dressed, came into view. Between them they carried the form of a man in officer's khaki. Woodhouse could not check a fluttering of the muscles in his cheeks. This was a surprise to him. The doctor had given no hint of it.

"Good, good!" clucked Koch, indicating that they should lay their burden on the operating chair. "Any trouble?"

"None in the least, Herr Doktor," the larger of the two white men answered. "At the corner of the warehouse near the docks, where it is dark—he was going early to the Princess Mary, and"—

"Yes; a tap on the head—so?" Koch broke in, casting a quick glance toward where Captain Woodhouse had risen from his seat. A shrewd appraising glance it was, which was not lost on Woodhouse. He stepped forward to join the physician by the side of the figure on the operating chair.

"Our man, doctor?" he queried casually.

"Your name sponsor," Koch answered, with a satisfied chuckle; "the original Captain Woodhouse of his majesty's signal service, formerly stationed at Wady Halfa."

"Quite so," the other answered in English. Dr. Koch clapped him on the shoulder.

"Perfect, man! You do the Englishman from the book. It will fool them all."

Woodhouse shrugged his shoulders in deprecation. Koch cackled on as he began to lay out sponge and gauze bandages on the glass topped table by the operating chair:

"You see, I did not tell you of this because—well, that fellow Capper's coming last night looked bad. Even your explanation did not altogether convince. So I thought we'd have this little surprise for you. If you were an Englishman you'd show it in the face of this—you couldn't help it, eh?"

"Possibly not," the captain vouchsafed. "But what is your plan, doc-

brought down from the top instrument case a wooden taining several test tubes, with cotton. One glass tube out of the rack and squin clouded contents against the

"A very handy little handy," Koch was talking as much as to Woodhouse. Little product of the Niam N try down in Belgian Kongo think no more of it than t of a water fly's bite, but man is!"

"A virus of some kind," guessed.

"Of my own isolation," answered proudly. He scrap on the victim's arm until came, then dipped an ivo into the tube of murky g transferred what it brought raw place in the flesh.

"The action is very quick be violent," he continued. " here won't recover conscio three days, and he will be stand on his feet for two least—dizziness, intermitt clouded memory. He'll be p

"But not too sick to commu others," Woodhouse suggest ly"—

"Maybe not too sick, but communicate with others." interrupted, with a boom "This time tomorrow night will be well out on the Lib with some ungentle Bedouin pany. He's bound for Fez will be a long way home wi ey. Who knows? Maybe thr

Very deftly Koch bound u sion on the Englishman's gauze, explaining as he v the man's desert guardians instructions to remove the before he recovered his facul would be nothing to tell t prisoner more than that h kidnapped, robbed and carrie tribesmen—a not uncommon in lower Egypt. Koch cor work by directing his aids the rest of the unconscious form and clothe him in a civilian garb that Caesar b the consultation room fro terious upper regions of the

"Exit Captain Woodhouse nal service," the smiling claimed when the last bu misfit jacket had been flip buttonhole, "and enter Cap house of the Wilhelmstras ing, he bowed humorously faced man beside him. He head at Caesar. The latter a cupboard at the far end and brought out a squat glasses, which he passed aro the liquor had been poure lifted his glass and squin it with the air of a gentle

"Gentlemen, we drink to happen soon on the rock tar!" All downed the too Then the master of the h his head toward the uncor on the operating chair. the two white men lifted th and started with it to th

NTOXICATION F-POISONING

dangerous Condition
Produces Many Well
known Diseases.

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"LIVES" — The Wonderful
icine — will Protect You

ication means self-poison-
by continuous or partial
, or insufficient action of

the refuse matter passing
the body, it is absorbed by
As a result, the Kidneys and
worked, in their efforts to
d of this poisoning.

of the blood in this way often
gestion, Loss of Appetite
ed Stomach. It may pro-
phes and Sleeplessness. If
the Kidneys and bring on
Back, Rheumatism, Gout,
tic Pains. It is the chief
ema — and keeps the whole

lthvby the constant absorp-
blood of this refuse matter.
"ves" will always cure Auto-
or self-poisoning — as
es" acts gently on bowels,
l skin, strengthens the
ones up the nervous system.

6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
ers or sent postpaid on
ce by Fruit-a-lives Limited,

are you going to do with
Woodhouse to insure his
the way while I am in
hope no violence—unless

more violent than a violent
d some fever," Koch an-
was busy fumbling in the
man's pockets. From the
t of the uniform jacket he
wallet, glanced at its con-
ssed it to the captain.

ers, captain—the papers of
n Wady Halfa to Gibralt-
too. I suppose we'll have
also, to make appear-
robbery following as-
wharves."

pocketed the military pa-
wallet and laid it down,
ntouched. The two white
Koch, who were standing
ed doors, eyed the leather
ly. Koch meanwhile had
the jacket from the Eng-
was rolling up the right
s shirt. That done, he
a from the top of the glass
ase a wooden rack con-
nral test tubes, stoppered
One glass tube he lifted



"To what will happen soon on the Rock
of Gibraltar!"

Koch preceding them to open doors.
The muffled chug-chugging of the auto
at the gate sounded almost at once.

The doctor and No. 1932 remained
together in the consultation room for
a few minutes, going over, in final
review, the plans that the latter was
to put into execution at the great Eng-
lish stronghold on the Rock. The cap-
tain looked at his watch, found the
hour late and rose to depart. Dr. Koch
accompanied him to the gate and stood
with him for a minute under the strong
light from the nearby arc.

"You go direct to the Princess
Mary?" he asked.

"Direct to the Princess Mary," the
other answered. "She is to sail at 5
o'clock."

"Then God guard you, my friend, on
—your great adventure." They clasped
hands, and the gate closed behind the
doctor.

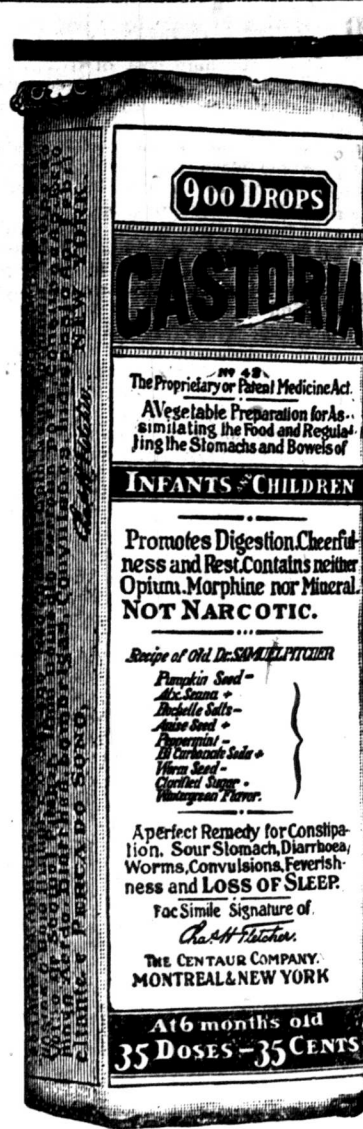
A shadow skipped from the top of
the wall about the major's house across
the road. A shadow dogged the foot-
steps of the tall, well knit man who
strode down the deserted Queen's ter-
race toward the tiled station by the
tracks. A little more than an hour
later the same shadow flitted up the
gangplank of the Princess Mary at her
berth. When the big P. and O. liner
pulled out at dawn she carried among
her saloon passengers one registered
as "C. G. Woodhouse, Capt. Sig. Ser-
vice," and in her second cabin a "Wil-
liam Capper."

CHAPTER VII.

The Hotel Splendide.

MR JOSEPH ALMER, proprietor
of the Hotel Splendide, on
Gibraltar's Waterport street,
was alone in his office, busy
over his books. The day was Aug. 5.
The night before the cable had flashed
word to General Sir George Crandall,
governor general of the Rock, that Eng-
land had hurled herself into the great
war. But that was no concern of Mr.
Joseph Almer except as it affected the
hotel business. Admittedly it did bring
complications there.

A sleek, well fed Swiss he was, one
whose neutrality was publicly as im-
pervious as the rocky barriers of his
home land. A bland eye and a suave
professional smile were the ever pre-
sent advertisements of urbanity on Jo-
seph Almer's chubby countenance. He
spoke with an accent that might have
got him into trouble with the English
masters of the Rock had they not
known that certain cantons in Switzer-
land are very close to the frontier of
Germany, and Almer therefore was



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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature

of
Dr. J. C. Hutchins.
In
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For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"But you?" Almer stopped her. "The
English are making a roundup of sus-
pects on the Rock. They will ask
questions—perhaps arrest!"

"Me? No, I think not. Just because
I was away from Gibraltar for six
weeks and have returned so recently
is not enough to rouse suspicion.
Haven't I been Josepha, the cigar girl,
to every Tommy in the garrison for
nearly a year? No—no, senor; you
are wrong. These are the purest ci-
gars made south of Madrid. Indeed,
senor."

The girl had suddenly changed her
tone to one of professional wheedling,
for she saw three entering the door.
Almer lifted his voice angrily:

"Josepha, your mother is substitut-
ing with these cigars. Take them back
and tell her if I catch her doing this
again it means the cells for her."

The cigar girl bowed her head in
simulated fright, sped past the incom-
ing tourists and lost herself in the
shifting crowd on the street. Almer
permitted himself to mutter angrily
as he turned back to his books.

"You see, mother? See that hotel
keeper lose his temper and tongue
lash that poor girl? Just what I tell

at the consulate was telling me just
this morning that's the king pin of the
whole works. Harbor's full of mines
and things; electric switch in the sig-
nal tower. Press a switch up there
and everything in the harbor—blam!"
He shot his hands above his head to
denote the cataclysm. Almer smiled
sardonically and drew the Illinois citi-
zen to one side.

"I would give you a piece of advice,"
he said in a low voice. "It is!"

"Say, proprietor, you don't charge
for advice, do you?" Sherman regard-
ed him quizzically.

"It is this," Almer went on, unper-
turbed. "If I were you I would not
talk much about the fortifications of
the Rock. Even talk is—ah—dang-
erous if too much indulged."

"Huh! I guess you're right," said
Sherman thoughtfully. "You see, we
don't know much about diplomacy out
where I come from."

Interruption came startlingly. A ser-
geant and three soldiers with guns
swung through the open doors from
Waterport street. Gun butts struck
the floor with a heavy thud. The ser-
geant stepped forward and saluted Al-
mer with a businesslike sweep of hand

...a wooden rack covered
 eral test tubes, stoppered
 One glass tube he lifted
 rack and squinted at its
 tents against the light.
 handy little thing—very
 ch was talking to himself
 to Woodhouse. "A sweet
 t of the Niam Niam coun-
 Belgian Kongo. Natives
 ore of it than they would
 fly's bite, but the white

of some kind," the other

own isolation," Dr. Koch
 ously. He scraped the skin
 im's arm until the blood
 dipped an ivory spatula
 be of murky gelatin and
 what it brought up to the
 the flesh.
 n is very quick and may
 be continued. "Our friend
 recover consciousness for
 and he will be unable to
 is feet for two weeks at
 ness, intermittent fever,
 istory. He'll be pretty sick."
 o sick to communicate with
 odhouse suggested. "Sure-

ot too sick, but unable to
 e with others," Dr. Koch
 with a booming laugh.
 tomorrow night our friend
 out on the Libyan desert.
 ngentle Bedouins for coun-
 bound for Fezzan, and it
 ig way home without mon-
 ews? Maybe three months."
 y Koch bound up the abra-
 : Englishman's arm with
 lining as he worked that
 ert guardians would have
 to remove the bandages
 overed his faculties. There
 othing to tell the luckless
 re than that he had been
 bbed and carried away by
 not uncommon occurrence
 ypt. Koch completed his
 ecting his aids to strip off
 the unconscious man's uni-
 othe him in a nondescript
 that Caesar brought into
 tion room from the mys-
 r regions of the house.
 ain Woodhouse of the sig-
 "the smiling doctor ex-
 en the last button of the
 had been flipped into its
 "and enter Captain Wood-
 e Wilhelmstrasse." Turn-
 ed humorously to the lean
 eside him. He nodded his
 sar. The latter dived into
 it the far end of the room
 t out a squat flask and
 h he passed around. When
 ad been poured Dr. Koch
 ass and squinted through
 dr of a gentle satyr.
 n, we drink to what will
 i on the rock of Gibralt-
 owned the toast gravely.
 aster of the house jerked
 vard the unconscious man
 ating chair. Caesar and
 e men lifted the limp body
 with it to the door, Dr.

land are very close to the frontier of
 Germany, and Almer therefore was
 hardly to be blamed for an accident
 of birth.

It was 4 in the afternoon. The street
 outside steamed with heat, and the
 odors that make Gibraltar a lasting
 memory were at their prime of distil-
 lation. The proprietor of the Splen-
 dide was nodding over his books. A
 light footfall on the boards beyond the
 desk roused him. A girl with two ci-
 gar boxes under her arm slipped, like
 a shadow, up to the desk. She was
 dressed in the bright colors of Spain.
 claret colored skirt under a broad



"Haven't I been Josepha, the cigar
 girl?"

Romany sash, and with thin white
 waist, open at rounded throat. A cheap
 tortoise shell comb held her coils of
 chestnut hair high on her head—Louisa
 of the Wilhelmstrasse, but not the
 same Louisa, the sophisticated Louisa
 of the Cafe Riche and the Winter Gar-
 den. A timid little cigarmaker she
 was here in Gibraltar.

"Louisa!" Almer's head bobbed up
 on a suddenly stiffened neck as he
 whispered her name. She set her
 boxes of cigars on the desk, opened
 them, and as she made gestures to
 point the worthiness of her wares she
 spoke swiftly and in a half whisper.

"All is as we hoped, Almer. He
 comes on the Princess Mary—a cable-
 gram from Koch just got through to-
 day. I wanted"—

"You mean?" Almer thrust his head
 forward in his eagerness, and his eyes
 were bright beads.

"Captain Woodhouse—our Captain
 Woodhouse!" The girl's voice trem-
 bled in exultation. "And his number—
 his Wilhelmstrasse number—is—listen
 carefully—1932."

"Nineteen thirty-two," Almer repeat-
 ed under his breath; then aloud, "On
 the Princess Mary, you say?"

"Yes; she is already anchored in the
 strait. The tenders are coming ashore.
 He will come here, for such were his
 directions in Alexandria." Louisa
 started to move toward the street door.

keeper lose his temper and tongue
 lash that poor girl? Just what I tell
 you—these foreigners don't know how
 to be polite to ladies."

Henry J. Sherman—"yes, sir, of Ke-
 wance, Illinois"—mopped his bald pink
 dome and glared truculently at the
 insulting back of Joseph Almer. Mrs.
 Sherman, the lady of direct impulses
 who had contrived to stare Captain
 Woodhouse out of countenance in the
 Winter Garden not long back, cast
 herself despondently on the decrepit
 lounge and appeared to need little in-
 vitation to be precipitated into a cry-
 ing spell. Her daughter, Kitty, a win-
 some little slip, stood behind her, arms
 about the mother's neck and her hands
 stroking the maternal cheeks.

"Cheer up, mother. Even if this first
 trip of ours—this 'grand tower,' as
 the guidebooks call it—has been sorta
 tough we had one compensation any-
 way," said the magnate of Kewance—
 "we saw the Palace of Peace at The
 Hague before the war broke out.
 Guess they're leasing it for a skating
 rink now, though."

"How can you joke when we're in
 such a fix? He-Henry, you ne-never
 do take things seriously!"

"Why not joke, mother? Only one
 thing you can do over here you don't
 have to pay for. Cheer up! There's
 the Saxonia due here from Naples
 some time soon. Maybe we can horn
 a way up her gangplank. Consul
 says!"

Mrs. Sherman looked up from her
 handkerchief with withering scorn.

"Tell me a way we can get aboard
 any ship without having the money to
 pay our passage. Tell me that, Henry
 Sherman!"

"Well, we've been broke before,
 mother," her spouse answered cheerily,
 rocking himself on heels and toes.
 "Remember when we were first mar-
 ried and had that little house on Lib-
 erty street—the newest house in Ke-
 wance it was, and we didn't have a
 hired girl then, mother. But we come
 out all right, didn't we?" He patted
 his daughter's shoulder and winked
 ponderously. "Come on, girls and
 boys, we'll go look over those Rock
 chambers the English hollowed out.
 We can't sit in our room and mope
 all day."

The gentleman who knew Kewance
 was making for the door when Almer,
 the suave, came out from behind his
 desk and stopped him with a warning
 hand.

"I am afraid the gentleman cannot
 see the famous Rock chambers," he
 purred. "This is wartime—since yes-
 terday, you know. Tourists are not
 allowed in the fortifications."

"Like to see who'd stop me!" Henry
 J. Sherman drew himself up to his
 full five feet seven and frowned at the
 Swiss. Almer rubbed his hands.

"A soldier—with a gun, most prob-
 ably, sir."

Mrs. Sherman rose and hurried to
 her husband's side in alarm.

"Henry—Henry! Don't go and get
 arrested again! Remember that last
 time—the Frenchman at that Bordeaux
 town." Sherman allowed discretion
 to soften his valor.

"Well, anyway"—he turned again to
 the proprietor—"they'll let us see that
 famous signal tower up on top of the
 Rock. Mother, they say from that
 tower up there they can keep tabs on
 a ship sixty miles away. Fellow down

the door with a heavy inch. The ser-
 geant stepped forward and saluted Al-
 mer with a businesslike sweep of hand
 to visor.

"See here, landlord!" the sergeant
 spoke up briskly. "Fritz, the barber,
 lives here, does he not?" Almer nod-
 ded. "We want him. Find him in the
 barber shop, eh?"

The sergeant turned and gave direc-
 tions to the guard. They tramped
 through a swinging door by the side
 of the desk while the Shermans, par-
 ents and daughter alike, looked on,
 with round eyes. In less than a min-
 ute the men in khaki returned, escort-
 ing a quaking man in white jacket.
 The barber, greatly flustered, protested
 in English strongly reminiscent of his
 fatherland.

(To be Continued.)

TORTURE IN TRIALS.

This Barbarous System Was Used In
 Europe For Centuries.

The use of torture in order to elicit
 information from persons accused of
 crime, barbarous as it is, was little
 practiced before mediaeval times. Un-
 der Greek and Roman law torture was
 only allowed upon slaves, though in the
 latter days of the empire it was em-
 ployed against free citizens if they had
 been accused of treason to the emperor.

It seems to have become part of the
 law in Europe about the thirteenth cen-
 tury. From the fourteenth century
 downward torture was a part of the
 legal system of most European coun-
 tries. The Italian municipalities used
 it to a very large extent. In Germany
 elaborate apparatus existed for its in-
 fliction in the dungeons of the feudal
 castles and in the town halls of the
 cities.

It was used in the prisons of Ger-
 many when the philanthropist Howard
 visited them in 1770. In France it was
 part of the law until abolished by the
 revolution, and in Scotland it was used
 until the reign of Queen Anne. The
 use of torture seems never to have been
 wholly sanctioned by the law of Eng-
 land, although it was used frequently
 by order of the king in the Tudor pe-
 riod. The royal council claimed the
 power of directing torture warrants
 against state prisoners in the tower,
 and under James I. and Charles I. tor-
 ture was resorted to in state trials.—
 Chicago Herald.

New Abyssinian King.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 20.—Ad-
 vices from Addis Abeba, the capital
 of Abyssinia, says that Raiswaldi
 Georgis, a cousin of the late King
 Menelik, has been crowned King of
 Wallou, Gondar, and Bekember.
 There has been some fighting of late
 at Wallou, where Georgis has gone
 to deal with the situation. There also
 has been fighting at Rousi, where
 General Balchi has been sent.

It is hoped, the messages added,
 that tranquility will soon be estab-
 lished throughout Abyssinia.

Lidj Jeassu, the deposed Emperor,
 is now at Magdala, a fortified town
 on the Talanta plateau, where he is
 surrounded by Government troops.

Shiloh 25¢
 The family remedy for Coughs and Colds.
 Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

INSECTS IN STORED GRAIN.

Carbon bisulphide used at the rate of five to eight pounds to 1,000 cubic feet of space is recommended by the Ohio experiment station for the destruction of all insects in stored grain. The grain bins should be air tight and the temperature above 70 degrees. Burlap sacks or cotton waste saturated with the liquid may be thrust into the grain, or the material may be poured into a short section of pipe plugged at one end and perforated along the side. The carbon bisulphide may also be sprayed over the grain with a pump through a small opening in the side of the bin. The formation of a gas, which is heavier than air and settles down through the grain, kills all the weevils within thirty-six hours.

WINTERING IDLE HORSES.

Feeding Should Be Light, and They Should Not Be Confined to Barn.

At this time of the year practically all the heavy work on most farms has been finished and the horses are more or less idle, says Better Farming. Since idle horses give no return in labor performed the feeding should be as economical as possible, and proper care should be taken of the animals in order that they may be in the best possible condition for work in the early spring.

Horses should not be confined to the barn during the winter on a liberal supply of grain. It is far better to

rough them through the cold months. They should be given the run of the yard or lot during the day. This should be provided with a protected shed, one that is thoroughly dry and well provided with bedding. While nature does her part and protects the horse with a heavy coat of hair during the cold months, the shed is necessary in order to afford the necessary shelter and protection against rains and cold winds. Winter winds come mostly from the north and northwest, and the shed should be so situated and constructed as to give the proper protection from this quarter.

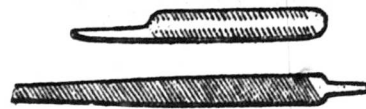
In the feeding of idle horses the high priced feeds should be avoided in order to keep them in proper condition at the lowest cost. It has been found that idle horses do very well on a winter feed consisting of all the hay, oat straw, cornstalks or sorghums they will consume, so that little grain is necessary. Idleness also permits of a more thorough mastication of the feed, thus insuring proper digestion.

From six to eight weeks before the spring work is started the horses should be put at light work and started on a small grain ration in order that they may be in proper condition for the work required of them. The grain ration may then be gradually increased until the regular allowance has been reached for the working season.

Growing colts require considerable protein. They should be so fed as to secure proper development and at a minimum cost. Rough feed, such as clean mixed hay, alfalfa or clover, may be fed along with a mixture of bran, oats and corn.

Knife For Poultry Killing.

The common knives used for killing poultry are very often too broad or too long to bleed and brain the fowls properly. An ideal knife is small with a narrow blade. It is of the best steel and the blade and handle are preferably in one piece. The accompanying drawing shows a homemade knife which answers these conditions and



which can be made by the aid of an emery wheel or grindstone and oil stone.

Taking an eight inch flat file, the handle is first ground off. The blade is shaped from the small end of the file, being made two inches long by one-quarter inch wide, and one-eighth inch thick at the back. The curve to make the point slopes from the back downward. As files are of good steel, this knife usually keeps a sharp edge. Enough roughness is left on the handle to prevent the knife slipping in the hand of the killer. Its entire length is six and three-quarter to seven inches.—American Agriculturist.

Oats Not a Hog Feed.

Hogs fed a ration consisting of oats and tankage made slower gains and required more feed per pound of gain than those given corn and tankage in feeding tests at the Ohio experiment station. The use of oats is profitable only when the grain is much lower in price than corn.

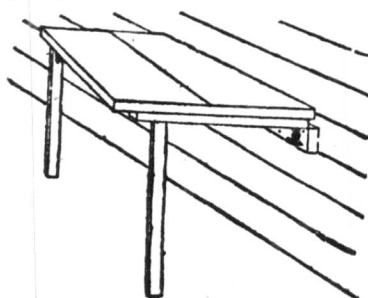
One lot fed nine parts of corn to one of tankage gained one and three-fourths pounds a day and ate 430 pounds of feed for 100 pounds of gain, while another lot fed oats and tankage in the same proportion gained only a pound apiece daily and required 571 pounds of feed for 100 pounds gain. Representative hogs of the two lots dressed 80.3 and 76.1 per cent, respectively, which alone, if the corn fed hogs were worth \$10 per 100 pounds of live weight, would give the oats fed hogs a value of only \$9.48 in comparison. The pork from the corn fed hog contained a larger amount of fat than that from the oats fed hog.

Because of the coarse, fibrous nature of oats, animal husbandmen advise against the feeding of this grain to hogs except in small quantities and then only when oats are cheap.

A Collapsible Table.

I have a table like the accompanying drawing made of scraps of lumber about the place, writes Mrs. Maude McKean in the Farm Progress. The only expense is for two pair of hinges and oilcloth to cover.

The top is four feet long and two feet three inches wide. The legs are of 1 by 2 inches lumber and two feet four



inches long, fastened to the table by hinges.

It is very convenient, for when not in use may be dropped out of the way by folding legs across and letting it hang to the wall by another pair of hinges.

I have it on my back porch (screened) and use it for dressing chickens, etc.

Scientific Farm

ALFALFA SEED

How to Prepare Them and to Inoculate the Plant

The following suggestions comparing the seed bed and seed to secure a stand of a moister regions of the east States east of the ninety-first meridian were prepared by H. L. Went, scientific assistant, bureau of forestry, and H. B. Hendrick, extensions service, United States department of agriculture:

The tender nature of the alfalfa plants requires that in excellent tilth at the time of sowing. Many of the failures of good stand may be traced to the improper condition of the



UNINOCULATED AND INOCULATED

The aim should be to get the seed thoroughly pulverized, thoroughly and comparatively free of soil. The surface two or three inches should be fine and loose, and the seed should be sufficiently firm to permit movement of water capillary movement of water enough to permit good and free circulation of air soil. Fall plowing is desirable where early summer plowing is practiced. If fall plowing should be thoroughly disking it will work up well in the spring should then be harrowed at time at intervals sufficient to keep down the weeds and to perfect seed bed. Where late in the spring for alfalfa seed to six weeks should intervene the time of plowing and sowing which time the land should be rowed every ten or twelve days down the weeds and to

SHILOH
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. :: :: 25 Cents.



To City, Town and Village Dwellers in Ontario.

Keep hens this year

Keep hens this year

EGG and poultry prices, the like of which have seldom or never been experienced, certainly make it worth anyone's while to start keeping hens. By doing so you have fresh eggs at the most trifling cost. At the same time you have the splendid satisfaction of knowing that you are doing something towards helping Britain, Canada and the Allies achieve victory this year.

Increased production of food helps not only to lower the high cost of living, but it helps to increase the urgently needed surplus of Canada's food for export. It saves money otherwise spent for eggs and poultry at high prices, and saves the labor of others whose effort is needed for more vital war work.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture will give every possible assistance by affording information about poultry keeping. Write for free bulletin which tells how to keep hens (address below).

"A vegetable garden for every home"

Nothing should be overlooked in this vital year of the war. The Department earnestly invites everyone to help increase production by growing vegetables. Even the smallest plot of ground, when properly cultivated, produces a surprising amount of vegetables. Experience is not essential.

On request the Department of Agriculture will send valuable literature, free of charge, giving complete directions for preparing soil, planting, cultivation, etc. A plan of a vegetable garden, indicating suitable crop to grow, best varieties and their arrangement in the garden, will be sent free to any address.

Address letters to "Vegetable Campaign,"
Department of Agriculture, Parliament
Buildings, Toronto

Ontario Department of Agriculture

W. H. Hearst, Minister of Agriculture

Parliament Buildings

Toronto 11

rowing legs across and letting it hang to the wall by another pair of hinges. I have it on my back porch (screened) and use it for dressing chickens, preparing vegetables and fruit for table use and canning, also kraut and butchering. It is perfectly safe, and I have had one in my sewing room for years. In the sewing room I fasten it to the window casing.

Stairs For Climbing Over Fence.

Modern farm fencing is not well adapted for providing a foothold to climb over it, and the adaptation of an idea, not altogether new, shown in the sketch, might be used with profit in



many places, writes J. H. Moore in the Popular Mechanics. When a convenient means of climbing over a fence is provided damage to the fence by careless climbers is avoided. A stairs built to extend on both sides of the fence is a simple and practical means of travel between adjoining grounds. It is a barrier to stock, and if well made it will prove serviceable and inexpensive.

the time of plowing and seeding which time the land should be rowed every ten or twelve days down the weeds and to conserve moisture. Where the soil is too loose or when there are clods the roller pulverizer is a lent tool to use. When alfalfa follows winter wheat or other grain crops a thorough disced followed by frequent harrowings ten be all that may be required if the land is worked so the grain is removed. When in this case is necessary the tilling of the seed bed will often be followed by diskings ahead of the harrow. On 1 has been in an early matured crop, such as potato sweet corn or soy beans, no other aration will be needed than t sary harrowings.

Nitrogen fixing bacteria is provided, unless the soil is known supplied naturally with these. Inoculation may best be accomplished by scattering over the area to surface soil taken to the depth of five inches from another plot in which the crop has been previously successfully grown. The soil is broadcasted, at the rate of from 500 pounds per acre, and harrowed immediately. The spreading takes place on a cloudy day or in the afternoon, as the sun's rays are destructive to the germs. Soil roots of sweet clover plants inoculate alfalfa. Care should be taken to avoid introducing noxious or fungous diseases. The practice of sowing a small quantity of alfalfa the regular seeding of clover hay crops each year for a few years fore it is intended to devote the alfalfa has in some cases apparently produced sufficient bacteria for inoculating the succeeding crop of alfalfa. Another method which may be better than that of inoculating seed with bacterial culture, a limited quantity which can be procured from the States department of agriculture of charge. Full instructions accompany each bottle of culture. The state agricultural experiment stations. The combined use of alfalfa and the artificial culture gives assurance of successful inoculation is recommended when both can be obtained.

The amount of seed that is varies with the perfection of seed bed, the character of the soil, the kind of seed used, and the kind of alfalfa at the time of seeding. From twenty to thirty pounds should be used, depending upon conditions given above.

Most Valuable Manure.

From a direct fertilizing standpoint, hog, sheep and hen manures are most valuable because of the large portion of concentrated food such stock. By the same reason stall fed cattle produce the dung for fertilizing.

Factors in Wheat Crop.

It has been shown that the wheat seed is not as important as soil and cultural methods. Good soil and good farming are more in crop producing than fertility.

Your House Reflects Your Character

You are judged by the house you occupy as much as by the clothes you wear. An unpainted, shabby place, showing evidence of neglect, advertises the character of the owner and his family most unfavorably. It implies carelessness and a lack of self-respect.

If you have a proper pride in your home and the community in which you live, you will use

B-H "ENGLISH" PAINT

With the aid of this guaranteed paint you will have a really fine-looking home at a reasonable cost, which will be a credit to yourself and to your neighbors.

Properly painted, your residence will stand out among the many. Painted with B-H "English" Paint, it will remain for years as fresh looking as the day it was painted.

Have a talk with the merchant who handles B-H "English" Paint in your district. He will gladly supply you with color cards and prices.

McGABE & SHAVER,
Napanee, Ont.



BRANDRAM HENDERSON

MONTREAL, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, EDMONTON, CALGARY

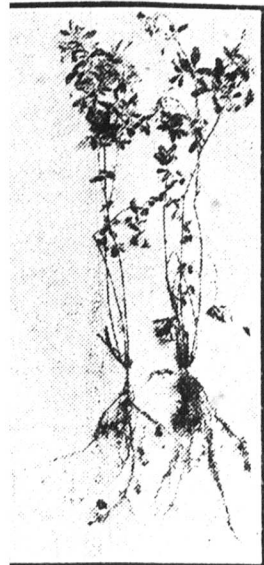
Scientific Farming

ALFA SEED BEDS.

Compare Them and How to Inoculate the Plant.

Following suggestions for pre-seed bed and inoculating are a stand of alfalfa in the fields of the eastern United States of the ninety-fifth meridian red by H. L. Westover, scientist, bureau of plant industry. B. Hendrick, states' relation, United States department of agriculture:

The nature of the young alfalfa requires that the soil be tilled at the time of planting of the fallures to secure a may be traced directly to the condition of the seed bed.



SEEDED AND INOCULATED PLANT.

It would be to get the soil finely tilled, thoroughly compacted and relatively free from weeds. Two or three inches should be loose, and below this it should be sufficiently firm to favor the movement of water, yet porous to permit good drainage and regulation of air through the plowing is desirable in securing early summer seeding is. If fall plowed the land should be thoroughly disked as soon as it is up well in the spring and should be harrowed until seeding intervals sufficiently frequent in the weeds and to make a seed bed. Where land is plowed for alfalfa at least four times should intervene between plowing and seeding, during the land should be harrowed ten or twelve days to keep weeds and to conserve the

LADY CARSON

Wife of the New First Lord of the British Admiralty.

INTERESTED IN WAR RELIEF.

Said to Be a Great Help and Inspiration to Her Famous Husband in the Work That Is Calling on All Britishers For Aid.

Like all titled women of the British Isles just now, Lady Carson is an active worker for the hospitals dedicated to the care of sick soldiers.

The new Lloyd George ministry has put new duties upon her, already the inspiration of so much of her husband's zealous work.

Sir Edward Carson, the eminent lawyer and one time leader of the Ulster Covenanters, now the first lord of the



LADY CARSON.

admiralty, is usually very serious in demeanor, but being Irish, he is a master in the art of making witty and telling retorts.

During one case in which he appeared he had more than one passage at arms with the judge, who finally drew attention to a discrepancy between the evidence given by two of Sir Edward's principal witnesses, one of whom was a carpenter and the other a tavern keeper.

"That's so, my lord," instantly retorted Sir Edward. "Yet another case of difference between the bench and the bar!"

A WEARABLE SUIT.

Good Effect For Actual

—Run-down? —Tired? —Weak?

Every spring most people feel "all out of sorts"—their vitality is at a low ebb. Through the winter months shut up a great deal in heated house, office, or factory, with little healthy exercise in the great outdoors—eating more than necessary—the blood becomes surcharged with poisons! The best spring medicine and tonic is one made of herbs and roots without alcohol—that was first discovered by Dr. Pierce—years ago. Made of Golden Seal root, blood root, with glycerine, it is called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Ingredients on wrapper. It eliminates from the blood disease-breeding poisons. It makes the blood rich and pure, and furnishes a foundation for sound, physical health.

For sale by druggists; or send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c. for trial package.

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free.

Peterboro, Ont.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been beneficial to me. I have taken this medicine as a 'spring tonic,' to tone me up and take away the languid feeling one sometimes has in spring-time, and I found it to be very good. I have also used 'Pleasant Pellets' and found them to be a very good medicine. I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines as being of the very best."—Mrs. JOHN P. BROWN, 216 Woodbine Ave.



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets best for Stomach and Liver.

possible by his movement the simplicity of the newer furniture, which, if not a thing of beauty in itself, cleared the decks for action, so that when its time was run somebody else would cast the necessary backward glance.

All this, of course, has taken up until this twentieth century. The backward glance happened some years before the merchants began to feature period styles. In between people realized that there had never been displayed such genius as the designing of furniture in the bygone time. They took to it as ducks to water. Its vogue had increased and grown until the whole modern furniture trade has bent its back to accomplishing this business properly.

Mothercraft Note.

Encourage the child to wait on itself and you will be saved much work and will be giving the child an education which it will never be able to value until it has reached years of discretion. There are so many little helps that can be offered to make work attractive to children. For instance, a successful way to teach a child to put its soiled clothes out of sight is to make for its own use a little laundry bag of some cheerful color and on it embroider the word "Laundry." Hang it on a peg low enough for the child to reach and you will not have to remind the child more than two or three times of its duty.

PEPLUM BLOUSE.

Interesting Outfit For House Wear This Winter.

Peplum blouses with odd skirts are all the "go." This picture, however, has a skirt all its own, of navy velvet matching the yoke and cuffs of the



UP TO DATE.

blouse. Plaited georgette crape forms the body and sleeves, bandings of beautiful oriental embroidery in gay colors giving the note of distinction.

"DO IT NOW."

A Tip For the Girl Who Wants Success in Business.

"I think that the best advice any young woman can get when she goes into business life is contained in these three words, 'Do it now,'" said the woman manager of an interior decorating establishment. "I have more trouble in my business over that one sin of procrastination than all the rest put together. It's incredible the amount of follow up I have to do, and it takes time that I ought to give to important work.

"For instance, one young woman here who has taste and sound training in the principles of decoration, could be invaluable to me. I would give her a position that any girl could be proud of except for the fact that I cannot depend on her.

"She had some special velvet hangings to make up last week. They were

plowing and seeding, during the land should be harrowed ten or twelve days to keep weeds and to conserve the soil. Where the soil is inclined to be loose or when there are any rollers pulverizer is an excellent use. When alfalfa is sown under wheat or other small crops a thorough disking, followed by frequent harrowings, will do that may be required, and the land is worked shortly after it is removed. When plowing is necessary the preparation of the seed bed will often be facilitated by pulling ahead of the plow and harrow. On land that is in an early maturing condition, such as potatoes, peas, or soy beans, no other preparation will be needed than the necessary harrowings.

fixing bacteria should be used unless the soil is known to be naturally with these germs. It may best be accomplished by spreading over the area to be seeded and taken to the depth of four inches from another field upon which a crop has been previously grown. The soil should be worked at the rate of from 250 to 500 lbs. per acre, and harrowed in. The spreading should be done on a cloudy day or late in the afternoon, as the sun's rays are fatal to the germs. Soil from the infected clover plants also will be of use. Care should be taken in introducing noxious weeds and diseases. The practice of sowing small quantity of alfalfa with a seeding of clover or other crop each year for a few years is intended to devote the land to the use of alfalfa. In some cases apparently insufficient bacteria for inoculating succeeding crop of alfalfa. A method which may be used is to inoculate seed with an artificial culture, a limited quantity of which may be procured from the United States Department of Agriculture, free of charge.

Full instructions for use are given on each bottle of culture. This method has been produced also for distribution in the laboratories of several of the agricultural experiment stations. The combined use of the soil and artificial culture gives added assurance of successful inoculation and is recommended when both can be readily obtained.

Amount of seed that is required for the perfection of the seed and the character of the soil, the grade of seed, and the kind of weather at the time of seeding. In general, from 10 to thirty pounds per acre seed, depending upon the conditions above.

Most Valuable Manures.

From a direct fertilizing standpoint the best manures are the stable and hen manures are the best because of the large proportion of concentrated food fed to the animals. By the same reasoning the best cattle produce the richest manure for fertilizing.

Factors in Wheat Crop.

It is shown that heredity in wheat is not as important as good cultural methods. Good seed, and good farming count for more in producing than fancy va-

A WEARABLE SUIT.

Good Effect For Actual Wear and For Modishness.

Especially appropriate for street and travel is this suit of black and brown checked velours, cut Russian blouse, and a skirt inclined to hang in at the



THE TRAVELER.

bottom. The method of closing, the stringy belt cut diagonally of the check and the seal collar are all interesting. The hat trimming is solely ribbon detail.

BAD TASTE IN FURNITURE.

A Preachment About Good Lines and Hard Woods.

It must have been William Morris who discovered the bad state of things, for he was the most conspicuous member of the pre-Raphaelite brotherhood, the group of persons who banded themselves together to see if they could not better matters. To make way for better things the bad had to be done away, and Morris faithfully crusaded against the anti-macassar, the whatnot, the floral carpet, the gilded chair, the old black haircloth and the hideous furniture of the time.

He fell short of absolute success because he tried to create a new and better thing. If he had only turned the tide backward and resurrected the beautiful furniture of the eighteenth century the world would have been just so much more full of good and beautiful things. Instead, he made

low enough for the child to reach and you will not have to remind the child more than two or three times of its duty.

If you cannot afford to have nursery furniture for the child's room you should at least let the child share a bureau or dressing table with some one so that it can be taught quite young to put hair ribbons, handkerchiefs, etc., in a certain place. Let it understand that the space reserved is all its very own.

Corsage Bouquets.

Probably never before have artificial flowers had such a vogue as at present, and a small corsage bouquet is one of the best means of giving color to a dark street suit.

There are bunches of tiny flowers in brilliant red that are very good. There are bouquets consisting of a rosebud, a few forget-me-nots and a sprig or two of green. There are also nasturtiums, poppies and many other flowers in their own natural rich coloring.

The placing of the flower is rather important. It can be planned to the left shoulder with good effect and looks well at the closing of the ruff or close collar of velvet and fur.

Asbestos Mats.

The convenient disks of metal bound asbestos, plain on both sides or covered on one side with thin metal, are a boon to housewives, as they make it possible to simmer with security. Almost invariably, however, the first time of contact of the asbestos with gas flame or heated stove top results in filling one's house or apartment with a "reek" as of pungently scorching paper. In order to avoid this inconvenience let the new asbestos mats before going into use remain for several hours either in a tightly closed and well ventilated oven or else on top of the oven, under the lids of the back of the stove, where the direct up chimney draft will carry off the odor. One good baking will generally make an end of the trouble, but if the inside of the oven be chosen for the purpose take it at a time when no food is to be baked or roasted in it, as otherwise one's cake or soufflé may absorb the scent of scorching.

Chocolate Sauce.

One square chocolate (bitter), one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one-third cupful boiling water, one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Melt the chocolate in a saucepan over hot water, add the butter and pour the boiling water on gradually. Bring to the boiling point, then add sugar and boil for fifteen minutes. When cold add the vanilla. If not sweet enough add more sugar.

Overskirts That Ripple.

Sometimes the ripple overskirt is dropped from the hip instead of being gathered at the waist line. In making up a frock which combines two materials—say serge and plaid silk or plum colored mohair and pussy willow—yoke and sleeves are of the silk, bodice and yoke or skirt of the wool materials; ripple overskirt of silk and the skirt beneath of the wool woven stuff.

be proud of except for the fact that I cannot depend on her.

"She had some special velvet hangings to make up last week. They were to be trimmed with an edging that could only be bought in one place. It was her job to get this, to have the velvet ready for the worker, properly measured, to make a visit to the house where the hangings were to be put up, and to get the final word from the owner as to which of three different linings was to be used.

"She should have done all these things in one morning. Well, it took her four days and then she hadn't seen the owner about the linings, and the work had to be stopped. While the worker's time was being paid for, she went up there. She hadn't learned the simple little rule that you cannot put tomorrow in the place of today with success. I shall have to ask her to resign."

One procrastinating, behind the hour employee can play havoc with an office or a business. Things are so closely fitted together, one bit of work depending for its accomplishment on the fact that another bit has been done promptly, and the lagging and the time waster will not long be tolerated in an up to date concern. Not tomorrow, but today, is the rule of the successful.

PRACTICAL APPAREL.

A Discourse About Interesting Sport Clothes For the Season.

There's something decidedly cheerful and buoyant about this word "sport," and as this is the attitude of mind that is most desirable to cultivate there is no doubt that sport clothes will help to keep us happy.

It isn't unlikely that more and more chapters of sport clothes will follow the first spring showing, for sport clothes are practical clothes, and surely we want no end of practical clothes this season and every new season to come, be it spring, summer, autumn or winter.

Unluckily there is a great scarcity of sweaters in pure Angora and in the most desirable colors, the serviceable, warm looking and becoming heather mixtures being especially hard to find. In both browns and greens these heather mixtures or lightweight Angora or the heavier brushed wool are very much liked. So are the soft tans and forest greens and the violet purples flecked with white. All of these are dark enough to give excellent service before soiling perceptibly, and if they are not lively enough cap or hat and scarf of gayer tone will lend a lively note.

Still, some of the best looking costumes have a heather mixture sweater and cap of white Angora trimmed with the heather coloring. A scarf of white Angora banded on the ends with the darker color completes the set. And such a set is good, too, with a suit of heather jersey or other wool.

The all white Angora cap and scarf are usually becoming, and there are beautiful blues, rose tones, yellows and light greens in both these sets and the sweaters, although it is increasingly difficult to find the softly harmonious shades, and many distressingly crude colors are shown in these knitted things.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

THE MARKET MEAT SHOP



A Child Can Buy Meat

here just as well as the most experienced matron. For we handle only one grade of meat—the very choicest. So that insures fine quality, no matter who buys it. And as we have but one price for all, it is perfectly safe to send a child for meat when it is more convenient to do so.

E. R. TODD, Proprietor

'Phone 121.

ORANGES

California Seedless Navels are good now. All sizes, 20c. to 50c. per dozen.

Grape-Fruit 4 for 25c. and 5 for 25c.

Cranberries, Apples, Also some nice Farmers' Dried Apples.

Something better in Japan Tea. Try it.

FRANK H. PERRY.

Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel
Phone 130.

Damaged Oats

For Feed

C H E A P

Chas. Stevens, - Napanee

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SPENCER & ROSE

We have a full Car of
**Buggies and
Spring Wagons.**

WE ALSO SELL

Brantolas, Karn-Morris and
Heintzman Pianos.

Kitchen Cabinets, Fanning Mills,
Beitz's Goods including Stable
Outfits, Hay Forks, Churns,
Power Washers, Etc.

Brantford Wind Mills.

Gasoline and Coal Oil Engines,
Grinders and Scales.

A full line of McCormick Mach-
inery, new and second hand.

DeLaval and Lilly Cream
Separators, Etc.

John Goodson Thrashing Outfits
Several 14 h.p. portable Steam
Engines rebuilt for silo filling.

Dawson Ditch Diggers.

Call and Get Our Prices

12-6m

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

9.30—Class service.

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship. Sub-
ject, "The Road to True Greatness."
The members of the 254th Battalion,
stationed in Napanee, will attend the
morning service.

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible
Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service. Subject,
"The Prevention of Crime as Applied
to the High and Low in Napanee."
Monday, 8 p. m.—Young People's
Meeting.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—General Praise
and Praise Service.

**Try our cooked and cur-
ed meats.**

JUDSON'S Grocery.

Mail your Blackleg Vaccine order to
WALLACE'S Drug Store, Napanee.
Full information FREE to each cus-
tomer.

Anyone having cans belonging to
the Napanee Creamery, kindly report
same at once.

BELLEVILLE CREAMERY, Ltd.
18-b

A special meeting of Presbytery was
held in Avonmore on February 21st,
when Rev. Dr. Howard, formerly of
Napanee, was inducted into that
charge. The vacancy has not been a
long one and Avonmore is to be con-
gratulated on an early settlement.
Perhaps no congregation in the Pres-
bytery has a more active band of
workers in all departments of the
Church's life, and under the efficient
leadership of Dr. Howard, we shall
expect great things from these people.

Messrs. Tobe and Dime, Belleville,
have purchased the fittings and equip-
ment of the Big Mill, Deseronto, and
have been for the last two weeks
busily engaged with a gang of men
tearing out the scrap iron and timber.
Time was, when the Big Mill was the
busiest place in town; that's some
twelve or more years ago. Many of
the older residents will remember
when the Big Mill whistle called them
to their duty. Of the many large saw-
mills once located here, there is none
left to tell of Deseronto's busy times.
Rumor has it that, should the Imper-
ial Government establish a flying
school here the mill would be used as
a repair shop.

Hogs and Calves Wanted.

We will ship Hogs and Good Veal
Calves on Monday, April the 15th,
and pay the highest market price. Al-
so all kinds of cattle wanted.

JOHN WILLIAMS,
ROBT. HAWKINS.

Auction sale of Farm Stock.

The undersigned will sell by Public
Auction at his farm, on lot 45, in the
9th Concession of Camden, about 21½
miles Northeast of Enterprise, Wed-
nesday, April 25th, 1917, at one o'clock
sharp, the following Farm Stock: 2
Good Farm Horses, 1 Colt coming two
years old, 7 Good Milch Cows, 3 Three-
year-old Heifers with calf, 5 Two-year-
old Heifers, 1 Bull, 6 Yearling Calves,
4 Young Calves.

THOS. KENNEY, Owner.

POULTRY.

POULTRYMEN wishing to improve
their stock can get fine young COCK-
ERELS of the LEADING BREEDS,
both exhibition and utility grades
from M. D. MILLS, 400 Main St.,
Napanee.

**Its the Satisfac-
and Comfor**

Our customers derive fr

FIT

of their Clothes, that b
our trade.

Clothing cut to your inc
measurements, Good Trim
and care in the making gr
a lasting, shape-retainin
ment.

JAMES WALTEI

Merchant Tailoring, . 1

ST. ANDREWS' CH

(PRESBYTERIAN.)

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.
pastor.

10.30 a. m.—Morning serv
11.45—Sunday School

Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service

The pastor will preach at
vices.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE C

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.

Services at S. Mary

Church:

10.30—Holy Communion.

12.00—Sunday School.

7.00—Evensong.

Some of the Easter mus

repeated at the evening ser

Hogs and Calves W

Will ship Hogs and Calve
day, April 17th. Will pay
for Calves. Highest market
Hogs.

FRED

'Phone 226.

Automobile Tires.

We have just received a fu
tires made by the best mak
are prepared to fit your car
at any catalogue prices, and
satisfaction.

W. J. NO

Time to Pay Taxes.

All taxes due the Townshi
mond must be paid on or 1
20th day of April, or cost
added. They may be pai
Northern Crown Bank, Nap
C. N. LUCAS, C

Hogs and Calves W

Will ship Hogs on Saturd
14th. Highest market price
8c. to 11c. for good calve

ANGUS THIBAULT,

Licensed Auctioneer.

Prince Edward County and Lennox
and Addington.

TERMS REASONABLE

For full information inquire of
Edward Thibault, of the Beverly Mc-
Donald Grocery Store, or phone 272,
Picton. 47-3m

W. T. BAIRD

**ORGANIST AND CHOIR
DIRECTOR**

of Trinity Methodist Church.

Teacher of Piano, Organ, and

of Trinity Methodist Church.

Teacher of Piano, Organ, and Voice Culture.

A few Pupils more will be accepted.

Studio:—Dundas Street. 3811

Call and Get Our Prices

126-m

Best 30c. Tea in Napanee, at JUDSON'S.

Frown or Smile?

EVERYONE responds to face-to-face courtesy. How pleasant it is to meet the cordial, genial man.

¶ And over the telephone—how one appreciates the courteous, pleasant, friendly voice!

¶ **Telephone Courtesy**, promptness in answering, the pleasant, cordial tone—these have been the making of many a modern business and this fact is being appreciated more and more every day.

¶ **Get the smile into your voice.** Practice cordiality, friendliness over the wire, and insist that all those who use your telephone do the same.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada

"Good service * * * our true intent."



Produce All You Can

Every patriotic farmer intends to produce more food stuffs this year than ever before. Because smut was not as bad last season as in 1915, is no reason we may not have smut this year. Every year from 5 per cent. to 10 per cent. of our grain crops is destroyed by smut. For this reason

Treat all Your Seed for Smut

The method usually adopted is as follows:—Mix one pint of FORMALIN with 40 gallons of water or 2 tablespoonsful to 1 pail of water. Place the grain to be treated in a heap on clean canvas or floor. Sprinkle the Formalin solution over the grain, then shovel.

Repeat this UNTIL EVERY GRAIN IS MOISTENED by the solution; then COVER THE PILE WITH SACKING and leave for 3 or 4 hours. At the end of this time spread the grain out thinly to dry; shovelling it over three or four times will hasten the drying. Forty gallons of the Formalin solution is sufficient to sprinkle thirty or forty bushels of grain, smaller amounts in proportion.

Immersing the grain in a bag is sometimes practiced, and is equally effective.

Those requiring further information, apply to

SIR W. H. HEARST,

Minister of Agriculture,
Toronto, Ont.

GEO. B. CURRAN,

Ontario Department of Agriculture,
Napanee, Ont.

POULTRYMEN wishing to improve their stock can get fine young COCKERELS of the LEADING BREEDS, both exhibition and utility grades from M. B. MILLS, the poultry man. Call at once and get the pick of some extra good ones. Also sells the famous CYPHERS and BUCKEYE Incubators and Brooders, fully guaranteed, Incubators, \$10.00 up. Rhode Island Red Eggs for Hatching.

EASTER SERVICES AT ST. ANDREW'S.

After the darkness and gloom of Good Friday, Easter Sunday came in bright with sunshine, typical of the glad Resurrection after the sorrows of calvary. A good congregation was present and an excellent sermon was preached by the pastor from Matt. 28, 6, "He is not Here, For He is Risen." The selection of psalms and hymns were such that the people could not but heartily enter into the joyous service. The choir, under the able leadership of Mr. McGregor, rendered most excellent music, and much praise is due both to the leader and his loyal helpers. Particular mention should be made of the promising young soloists, Miss Margaret McConnachie, Miss Hazel Roblin, and Miss Ruth Stevenson, all of whom sang very sweetly.

THE STORM.

The snow storm on Thursday night of last week, played havoc with the electric light, telephone and telegraph lines, not only in the town but for several miles around. The Hydro electric had a partial service going about noon, on Friday, but did not get the street service going until Saturday night. The Bell Telephone Co. had 52 phones put out of business in the town, and all their long distance lines leading out of the town were down. It will take weeks to fully replace the damage done. A good many Rural phone lines were also damaged. The Telegraph Companies had a number of lines broken but were able to give service. Good Friday's storm of wet snow, followed by a gale of wind and rain, provided just the combination to give the telephone and telegraph companies a maximum of trouble. From a few miles west of Toronto, northward to Lake Simcoe, eastward to Napanee along the front and also via Peterboro and Lindsay to Ottawa, the havoc to telephone circuits was terrific. In the neighbourhood of a thousand poles were down, carrying with them their heavy copper circuits. Near Napanee there was one stretch of five straight miles, where not a pole, loaded as they were with wet snow, could resist the fury of the storm. Although telephone gangs from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and other centres, were quickly on the ground the work of repairs, owing to the great congestion of express and freight traffic, has been very difficult. Material of all kinds was never so scarce, but fortunately the Bell Telephone Company carries a big stock of such emergency supplies as rubber cable, copper wire, etc., so that the work of restoration has been speeded up as much as possible. But the storm has been an expensive one for the Telephone Company, whose chief concern has been the inconvenience to patrons.

Order your Ford Car now. We cannot promise you present prices very long.

W. J. NORMILE.

Hogs and Calves V

Will ship Hogs on Saturday 14th. Highest market price 8c. to 11c. for good calves light calves not wanted.

J. W. HAMB
G. H. WILLI

Auction Sale of Household F

On Saturday, April 21st, 1 a.m., S. W. Clark will sell at Bitterell, Esq., corner of D Richard Streets, Napanee Heintzman Piano, Walnut Ruck, Hall Rack, Oak Cent Walnut Centre Table, 2 Oak Tables, Oak and Walnut Ch kinds, 2 large Axminster a Brussels Rugs, 12 yards Glassware, Chinaware, Library Outfit, Tapestry, Silk and Lace Curtains, Gas Range and Kitchen Terms Cash.

Easter at St. Mary Magdalene

The Easter services at Magdalene church were at large congregations and w and in keeping with the se special music, including a v tive anthem, "The Strife is well rendered by the choi church's beauty was enl white hangings and a pr lities. The number of con was exceptionally large at and mid-day services. T preached in the morning on ing Christ," and in the even Magdalene at the Tomb. afternoon an interesting service, with a Baptism as t feature, took the place of Sunday School session. T Vestry meeting was held or when a very satisfactory statement was presented Church Wardens, showing ing increase in the receip healthy condition of all t ments of the church's w Wardens, Messrs. H. Daly, Herrington, K.C., were re was also the retiring lay-c Syud, Mr. F. F. Miller, a other officers of the Vestry. tion was passed thanking M of Toronto, for her Easter beautiful Hymn Boards, w in use on Sunday next.

HOMEMAD

CANDY

The most Deli Confectionery to had in Napanee.

FRERH MAD EVERY DAY.

Ice Cream and Drinks.

P. PAPPA

'Phone 208
The Candy Stc

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our trade.

cut to your individual
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the making give you
shape-retaining gar-

ES WALTERS,
Tailoring, Napanee.

DREWS' CHURCH (ESBYTERIAN.)

. Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

—Morning service.
lay School and Bible

Evening service.
will preach at both ser-

MAGDALENE CHURCH
H. Coleman, M.A., Vicar
at S. Mary Magdalene

Communion.
lay School.
song.
he Easter music will be
the evening service.

Calves Wanted!

logs and Calves on Tues-
7th. Will pay 6c. to 10c.
Highest market price for

FRED WILSON.

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ist received a full line of
7 the best makers. We
to fit your car with tires
gue prices, and guarantee

W. J. NORMILE.

axes.
ae the Township of Rich-
e paid on or before the
April, or costs may be
y may be paid at the
own Bank, Napanee.

N. N. LUCAS, Collector.

17-c

Calves Wanted.

logs on Saturday, April
at market price for Hogs.
for good calves. Young

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.
9.45—Morning Class.
10.30—Morning worship.
11.45—Sunday School.
7.00—Evening worship.
Rev. E. B. Cooke of Selby, at the
evening service.
Wednesday, 7.30—Prayer service.
Thursday, 8.00—Choir practice.

PERSONALS

Miss Sheppard, of Hamilton is the
guest of Miss Jennie Baker.

Miss Kathleen Cowan is home for
Easter holidays.

Miss Myrtle Stevens is home from
Campbellford for the holidays.

Mr. G. A. Wallace is spending a few
days in Toronto.

Mrs. Geo. Knox entertained Mr.
J. E. Robinson's S. S. Class on Wed-
nesday evening.

Mrs. Robt. Frizzell is expected home
from Niagara Falls, N.Y., to-day.

Miss Williamson, of Kingston, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. S. Derry.

Mrs. R. J. Dickenson spent a few
days last week visiting her sister, Mrs.
Tobey, Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartlett spent
a couple of days this week the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davy.

Mr. Cecil Foster, Toronto, is enjoy-
ing a couple of weeks' holidays with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Foster.

Miss M. E. Mills spent Easter visit-
ing friends in Bethany and Gosport,
accompanied by Miss Margaret Walms-
ley, of Belleville.

Miss Iolene Herrington spent Easter
with friends in Belleville.

Gunner Donald Smith spent Easter
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
Smith. He was on last leave before
proceeding overseas.

Mr. Arthur Plumley returned home
this week after spending three months
at Weston. His health is much im-
proved.

Master Frank Johnston had the
misfortune to loose a finger at the
Canning Factory, on Monday.

Mr. R. E. Loucks, Napanee, left on
Monday for Toronto, where he has
accepted a position.

Pte. James P. Dorland arrived home
on Tuesday evening, on a ten weeks'
furlough, after two years' service at
the front.

Miss Mary Fraser is spending Easter
with Mrs. Thompson, Westmount,
Quebec.

Mr. C. M. Vanalstine, St. Catherines,
spent Easter with friends in Napanee.

Miss Edna VanLaven is home from
Toronto, visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. E. VanLaven.

Miss Jessie Dibb was down from
Toronto to spend Easter with Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boyes, Kingston,
and Mr. Arthur Boyes, Lachine, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyes, on
Monday.

Miss Phillis Coates, Kingston, spent
Easter with her grandmother, Mrs.
John Blanchard.

Mr. Orval Madden and Miss Lillie
Madden, Toronto, were here spending
Easter with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Stephen Madden.

Mrs. Harold Anderson returned

Farmers' Attention!

Large lot of Buttermilk for sale.
Apply at Creamery, Napanee.

BELLEVILLE CREAMERY, Ltd.
18 b

Music.

If you are thinking of buying a
Piano, Organ, Talking Machine or
Sewing Machine see us before you
buy. We trade for anything. Terms
to suit purchaser. Hundreds of refer-
ences. We want 20 hours on deals.
Also want a good second-hand boiler
for a cheese factory.

VANLUVEN BROS.

Napanee and Moscow.

P.S.—See the new Brisco car at my
place, Napanee, before you order.

Begerton L. VanLaven.

50t-f

NEW

EMPIRE TYPEWRITER For Sale

Apply at This Office.

16t-f

BICYCLES

How about a Bicycle. I sell the
BRANTFORD, PERFECT and
HYSLOP, also other makes.
Bring in your Bicycle and
have it repaired.

Inside Tubes, Guaranteed,
for 95 Cents.

Covers, \$1.25 to \$3.25.

Also Auto Tires, Auto Oil 50c. a
gallon. All kinds Bicycle Sup-
plies. Get my prices before
buying.

Gramophones Repaired.

Horse Clippers Sharpened.

—at—

ALBERT SMITH'S

Repair Shop West of Campbell
House.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Geo. A. Hartman has con-
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GREY DORT CARS

Willis Pianos,
Deering Machinery and Engines
J. I. Case Threshing Outfit.
The Great DeLaval Cream
Separator and Silos.
Tudchope Carriages.

MINER--Means Merit RUBBER BOOTS

that have stood the test.

Try a pair of our WHITE
RUBBER BOOTS at..... **\$6.00**

Wear like auto tires and made
of the same stock.

—ALSO—

The Redman Rubber Boot
which gives good service.

WEISS BROS.

Largest Shoe Dealers
NAPANEE and TRENTON.



NEW SUITS

—AT—

\$15.00

New Serges, New Worstedes New
Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles
and guaranteed the Best Range of
\$15.00 Suits in Canada.

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,

Napanee, Ont.

SPRING IS COMING

It brings the natural desire to
refit the home and supply the
table with

New Cutlery, Cut Glass, Silver Plate and Sterling

Anticipating the advance in
prices in all our lines we re-
stocked early for this year's
supply in KNIVES, FORKS,
SPOONS and all TABLE CUT-

Hogs on Saturday, April 14th, at 9.30. Best market price for Hogs. for good calves. Young hogs not wanted.

J. W. HAMBLBY,
G. H. WILLIAMS.

of Household Furniture.

lay, April 21st, 1917, at 9.30. Clark will sell for Edward J. Clark, corner of Dundas and streets, Napanee, Gerhard Piano, Walnut Music Rack, Oak Centre Tables, Centre Table, 2 Oak Extension and Walnut Chairs of all sizes. Axminster and 2 large rugs, 12 yards Linoleum, Chinaware, Silverware, outfit, Tapestry, Chenille, lace Curtains, Art blinds, and Kitchen Utensils. —

Mary Magdalene's.

ter services at St. Mary church were attended by delegations and were bright with the season. The vicar, including a very attractive, "The Strife is Over," was sung by the choir, and the eulogy was enhanced by readings and a profusion of number of communicants. The vicar was unusually large at both early and late services. The vicar, the morning on "The Living and in the evening, "Mary at the Tomb." In the afternoon an interesting Children's service was held on Monday. The annual meeting was held on Monday, very satisfactory financial statement was presented by the vicar, showing a gratifying increase in the receipts, and a reduction of all the departmental church's work. The vicar, H. Daly and W. S. K.C., were re-elected, as the retiring lay-delegate to F. F. Miller, and all the members of the Vestry. A resolution was passed thanking Mrs. Burritt for her Easter gift of two hymn books, which will be ready next.

OMEMADE CANDY

most Delicious
confectionery to be
found in Napanee.

PREPARED
EVERY DAY.

Dream and Hot
Drinks.

PAPPAS
Phone 208
Candy Store.

Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Madden.

Mrs. Harold Anderson returned home from Colebrook this week.

Miss Carman McNeill is visiting her mother, South Napanee.

Miss Hypatia Fox, Midland, is spending Easter with her father Mr. Max Fox.

Mrs. Black, Stirling, is the guest of her son, Mr. B. M. Black.

Miss Helen Riorden is spending a week at her home in Madoc.

Miss Evelyn Gleeson, Toronto, spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gleeson.

Mr. Harold Sills, Toronto, spent Easter with his mother Mrs. Max Fox.

Miss Allie Prout is visiting her parents during the holidays.

Miss Myrtle Young, Roulin, is the guest of Miss Kathleen Root.

At the Holloway Street parsonage, Belleville, by Rev. J. N. Clarry, on Easter Monday, John James Hurley, of Toronto, and Miss Esther Lorraine Washburn, of Napanee, were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock. They were unattended. They will reside in Toronto.

BIRTHS.

HAWLEY—At Richmond, on Saturday, April 7th, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawley, a son.

MARRIAGES.

EDGAR—ANDERSON—A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, April 11th, 1917, at the Grace Methodist parsonage, by the Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, when Jas. E. Edgar, of Selby, was married to Annie M. Anderson, of Richmond Township. The happy couple left on the C. N. R. train for Ottawa and points East. On their return they will reside in Selby.

SNIDER—MARSHALL—On Monday, April 9th, 1917, by the Rev. C. E. Cragg, Joseph Jacob Snider, Napanee, was united in marriage to Angeline Marshall, Forest Mills.

DEATHS

KING—At Napanee, on Thursday, April 12th, 1917, Margaret Ann King, widow of the late James King, aged 70 years. Funeral Saturday, 3 p.m. Services in Grace Church.

RICHMOND—At Marlbank, on Thursday, April 12th, 1917, Mrs. John Richmond. Funeral Saturday, 10 a.m.

In loving memory of Mrs. Caroline Hamm, who died April 5th, 1913.

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

Bicycle Tires.

We have never had as large and varied a stock of tires as this year. The prices are the lowest possible for good goods. Can sell you tires at all prices.

W. J. NORMILE.

THE NEW GROCERY.

Fruits in season—bananas, oranges, grape fruit, lemons, prunes, figs, dates, evap. peaches, cranberries and dried apples.

G. W. BOYES.

'Phone 236.

John St.

Cattle are valuable. Don't take chances. Vaccinate all young stock to prevent blackleg. Get it fresh and absolutely reliable at WALLACE'S Drug Store. Mail orders receive our prompt attention.

The Great DeLaval Cream Separator and Silos.

Tudchope Carriages.

Washing Machines, Harness, Preston Steel Shingles and Siding.

And the very thing the farmers are looking for, the B. L. K. Milking Machine.

Call and investigate before you purchase elsewhere.

GEO. A. HARTMAN,
NAPANEE, ONT.

10-2-11

stocked early for this year's supply in KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS and all TABLE CUTLERY, at Prices Slightly in Advance of last year.

You will save money by buying now, and from us. We have always recommended the best and guaranteed our qualities.

F. W. Smith & Bro.

Napanee Jewellery Store.



THE NEW SERIES

"FOUR-NINETY"

\$695 f.o.b. Buys a genuine quality motor car for comfort and convenience in motoring—electric lights and starter, speedometer, 3 speeds forward and reverse, heavy upholstery and pliant springs. The lowest priced car in Canada equipped with self-starter.

Chevrolet Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

Over Three Hundred Chevrolet Dealers in Canada furnish Chevrolet Parts and give service to Chevrolet owners.

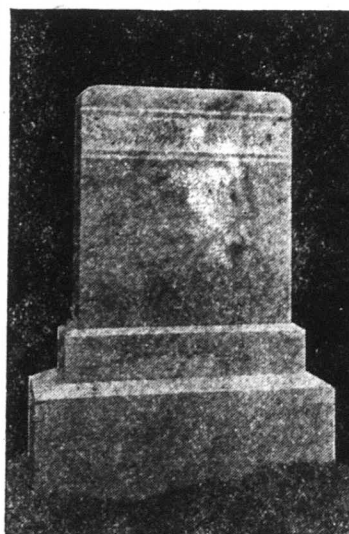
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Wiseman's Garage, Corner Centre and Bridge Sts., 'Phone 233, NAPANEE, ONT.

Full Line of Auto Supplies.

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MARBLE MONUMENTS

We have just received the largest and finest shipment of Marble Monuments ever brought to Napanee.

We can supply any size Monument, small or large.

Our workmanship and lettering we guarantee.

The Napanee Marble and Granite Works, Market Square, NAPANEE.
M. PIZZARIELLO, Proprietor.